WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Friday; little change in temperatures tonight and Friday.

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WORLD'S LARGEST DIPPER

Photo by Ellers

Ray E. Lee of 496 Smith street, a shop employe, is shown above standing inside Marion Steam Shovel Co.'s giant new dipper.

Marion Factory Ships 35-Cubic-Yard Bucket; Two of Its Bites Would Fill Large Railroad Car.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. yesterday shipped the largest shovel dipper in the world to a purchaser in the southern Indiana coal stripping fields.

Built to scoop up 35 cubic yards of earth at one bite, the dipper is so big that transporting it to Indiana presented a problem that was met only by the aid of a special flatcar.

Some idea of its size is furnished by the following data:

It weighs 43 tons, empty. When loaded with earth, the combined weight of the dipper and its contents is 95 tons.

In two bites it can fill the largest type railroad gondola.

Will Hold a Truck

It is big enough to permit a large size moving van to drive through it (when the back of the dipper is open) with room to spare all around.

It's 15½ feet high, 10 feet, 10 inches wide inside and 8 feet 2 inches from front to back, as large as a small room in the average house.

Naturally, such a gargantuan piece of equipment requires a correspondingly large shovel throughout, and here are some of the figures on what the shovel, as a complete unit, can do:

In one operation requiring only a minute's time, a 35-cubic-yard "bite" can be lifted 78 feet into the air, swung around to a point 225 feet away and dumped. In other words, it could scoop up half a carload of earth from a point a short city block away and deposit it on top of eight-story Hotel Harding in one minute.

It can move between a million and a million and a quarter cubic yards of earth a month. This estimate is based on continuous operation, because the purchasers of this type of machine keep them in use 24 hours a day.

It's a "Big" Machine

The whole unit weighs 1,500 tons—a weight that is almost beyond comprehension of the average layman. Getting down to more understandable figures, the crawler shoes or links in the giant shovel's caterpillar-type feet weigh 63 tons, and they're a tiny part of the whole unit.

The shovel itself, exclusive of its boom, is some 50 feet high—as high as a four-story building, and the operator's cab is more than 20 feet above ground level.

The shovel has a 105-foot boom, a 58-yard "handle" and its dipper is made of welded steel.

Shipping the shovel, had this been done at one time, would have required an entire train of 40 cars.

When it came to the job of shipping the dipper, which left Marion yesterday, it was necessary to get in a special flatcar whose bed is swung down to within a few inches of the ground. Otherwise the dipper would have protruded upward so high that it could not have been taken under overhead bridges along the route.

Last Part Finished

The shovel has been under construction since last fall, and the dipper was the final part shipped to the purchaser, who will use it to strip earth from veins of coal in the southern Indiana fields. The thickness of the earth covering the coal veins ranges from a few feet to 60 feet in depth, and the shovel clears a wide swath as it moves from one end of a field to another. On its return trip, it cuts a new "valley", filling in the one it made on its first trip. In the meantime, a smaller shovel following the large one has removed all of the vein of coal, which may range from a few inches to several feet in thickness.

Incidentally, strip mining is an industry in which the Marion Steam Shovel Co. has played a vital part. The earth covering the coal is so shallow that tunneling would be impractical because of the great danger of cave-ins. Also, removal of the earth by hand would be so slow and costly that strip mining would be unprofitable. Only with large shovels that clear away the earth rapidly and inexpensively is strip mining made a profitable business.

The cost of the shovel, as announced several months ago when work on it was begun, is approximately $450,000.

The shovel will be powered with electricity, and has motors producing approximately 1,200 horsepower.

The new shovel is only slightly larger than several others the company has manufactured in the last few years. The largest previous unit was of 32 cubic yard capacity.

DELAWARE CO. MAN VICTIM OF BLAST

Quarry Operator Dies of Burns After Stove Explodes.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 28—Leo Smart, 41, burned by flames of an explosion which occurred early yesterday as he was starting a fire with kerosene at his home in Shawnee Hills, 10 miles southwest of Delaware, died at noon yesterday in Jane M. Case hospital here.

His son, Robert, 15, burned slightly while helping his father from the burning house, was reported to be recovering today.

Set on fire by the explosion, the house burned to the ground. Mrs. Smart suffered a cut on one hand in opening a window.

Mr. Smart was the only member of the family up when the explosion occurred about 6 a. m. Mrs. Smart said flames shot across the living room and into the bedroom where she lay.

Wraps Self in Blanket

Crazed with pain from third-degree burns, Mr. Smart ran into the bedroom and tried to extinguish the blaze by wrapping himself in the blankets on the

(Turn to FATAL BLAST, Pg. 14)

MR. FARMER:
A ZENITH RADIO
WITH WINDCHARGER

is offered for sale today under classification 73. This radio is in good condition and is being sold very cheap.

If you would like to buy a dog for your children, under classification 33 the advertiser is selling two male black and tan Manchester Toy Terriers. The pups are only three months old and will make a good buy.

Under 55 a black Jersey cow, fresh in one week and a polled Shorthorn milker now is being offered for sale. Both have been T. B. and Bang tested. Consult the ad of this advertiser's ad-

You too can sell your car right at your door. Same as your neighbor did.

Britain Calls Parleys To Plan Balkan Course

Diplomats Summoned Home To Confer with Halifax; War Speed-Up and Russian Status Also To Be Studied.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 28—The British ambassador to Turkey and the ministers to Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia have been recalled for consultation with Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax.

The move, which was interpreted as foreshadowing a British diplomatic offensive in the Balkans, was announced by the foreign office news department as coming from "authoritative" sources.

The envoys are expected to arrive in England early next month when Sir Percy Loraine, British ambassador to Rome, also is expected in London.

Authoritative sources said "the only thing possible to infer at the moment" from the announcement was that Lord Halifax wished to confer with men on the spot about German and Russian "economic and diplomatic offensives in the Balkans."

They asserted it was impossible to enlarge on the statement at the present time.

To Step Up War

Great Britain and France are arranging immediate consultations on means of intensifying the war against Germany and on what status to assign Soviet Russia in the conflict.

The Russian question was brought into sharper perspective by the recall from Paris, at French request, of the Soviet ambassador, and the British detention of two Russian ships in the far east.

Russia also was believed to occupy an important place in the Allied discussions in the light of the Finnish war settlement of March 12 and the reported efforts of Germany to draw Russia and Italy closer.

Talks With Maisky

It was reported that the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, discussed at some length yesterday with Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky the degree of neutrality to be accorded Russia by the Allies.

British detention of the Russian ships Selenga and Vladimir Mayakovsky for contraband examination also was said to have been discussed, but foreign office sources denied that Maisky had protested the British action.

Diplomatic observers held that Russia was unlikely to raise any major dispute over the detentions because they believed the present Soviet foreign policy is to pursue a cautious course while sizing up the European situation.

The impression even existed in some British quarters that Russia is becoming uneasy over her diplomatic position and the effects of her alignment with Germany.

Whether she is actually seeking to recover favor with Britain and France is not known, however.

France's Premier Paul Raynaud was reported to advocate a more rigid policy toward Russia and treatment of her as virtually a war ally of Germany.

The British government was said to feel, however, that Russia still could be kept from any closer cooperation with the enemy camp.

Further steps to wean Italy away from Germany also were expected to be projected by the Allies, with France possibly taking the lead in new approaches to Rome.

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Allies Pledged To Bar Separate Peace

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 28—The British and French governments agreed today that during the present war they would neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

This decision was taken at the sixth meeting of the Allied supreme war council, for which France's new premier, Paul Reynaud, came to London accompanied by the Allied generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

The Allied war leaders also agreed, said a communique, not to discuss peace terms before reaching complete agreement on the conditions necessary to ensure effective and lasting guarantees of security.

Finally they agreed "to maintain after the conclusion of peace community of action in all spheres," the communique declared.

Communist Cited for Contempt by Dies Committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28 — The Dies committee voted today to cite George Powers, Pittsburgh Communist leader, for contempt for his failure to answer questions and produce Communist party records.

The committee's action came at the conclusion of a hearing at which Powers had refused flatly to give the committee names of Communist party members on the ground that "you're trying to blacklist our people in industry."

He was the second Communist against whom such action was taken in the last few days. Previously Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) recommended to House Speaker Bankhead that contempt proceedings be started against James H. Dolsen, another Pittsburgh man who balked at questions Monday.

Powers, husky, Russian-born man, told the committee that he had not brought with him to the hearing records which he had been asked to produce.

Powers, who was subpoenaed by committee agents who flew to Pittsburgh Tuesday, failed to appear yesterday as directed. Later in the day he telephoned committee officials, pleading sickness. He showed up today with an attorney.

Committee officials disclosed that Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, Communist paper, also had been summoned to appear forthwith.

MARION'S "MISS AMERICA" UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Marilyn Meseke, "Miss America, 1938," underwent an operation for removal of her appendix shortly before noon today at City hospital.

Her father, C. H. Meseke, said at 1 p. m. that the operation had been successful and that she was beginning to come from under the anesthetic.

Miss Meseke was stricken about 6 a. m. today at her home at 240 South Prospect street. She was taken to the hospital about 8 a. m. by ambulance, accompanied by her mother.

Today is the first time Miss Meseke has been seriously ill in her life, her father said.

Three Youths Quizzed in Shotgun Slaying of Boy Near West Union

Trio Captured After Two-Day Hunt; Death Described as Accident After Holdup.

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, O., March 28—Three youths captured quietly at the end of a two-day hunt throughout south-western Ohio were questioned further today in connection with a $150 holdup of a huckster and the apparently accidental shotgun death of a fourth boy.

The trio was caught late yesterday afternoon in the home of a relative of one in Hamilton. Police Chief Everett Downing of Wilmington, who made the arrest with Hamilton and West Union officers, reported two had confessed the robbery and described the fatal shooting of John Baldwin, 17, on a narrow country road near West Union in Adams county. The third was not questioned immediately.

The two, registered as Orville Hampton, 20, and Robert Abbott, 18, both of Wilmington, were charged with taking $18 and a quantity of cigarets from a general store in Melvin, near here, before the holdup of William McKee, the West Union huckster. The third, only 17, will be charged with stealing the car used in the McKee holdup, Sheriff J. E. Hodson announced.

However, Chief Downing said that all three probably would be sent to West Union today to face the more serious armed robbery charges being prepared by Adams county authorities.

Downing said Abbott and Hampton told substantially the same story.

They told him they left Wilmington Monday in a stolen car, he said, picked up Baldwin in West Union, and drove to the lonely road to await for McKee's approach. Two of them hid in a ditch, the third pretended to tinker with the motor, and Baldwin remained in the car.

McKee offered aid and was held up with a shotgun. He was bound and gagged and left in the truck. One of the boys tossed the gun into the car, but it fell to the floor and discharged, wounding Baldwin in the groin.

They drove him to the home of a West Union doctor and left him at the door. He died 15 minutes later in the office.

The car was abandoned near Manchester and the three hitchhiked to Maysville, Ky., took a train to Cincinnati and a bus to Hamilton.

JOBLESS PAYMENTS NEAR BILLION-MARK

McNutt Reports on Benefits to Nation's Idle Workers.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—The nation's idle workers received almost $1,000,000,000 in unemployment insurance benefits during the last two years and are asking for more.

Paul V. McNutt, federal secretary administrator, announced today that the 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii distributed $910,398,918 since the unemployment compensation system began operating on Jan. 1, 1938.

Officials had no estimate of the number of persons who received these benefits. They reported, however, that payments last month were higher than in any month during the final quarter of 1939. Authorities offered no explanation of the increase.

Among the states contributing the larger amounts during the two years to insured workers out of employment were:

New York, $181,723,394; Pennsylvania, $134,191,418; Indiana, $28,258,533, and Ohio, $28,189,891.

The amount paid to idle insured workers in February, McNutt said, totaled $44,328,375 or 8 per cent more than in January.

The February active file of persons registered with public employment offices dropped to 5,519,000, or about 150,000 less than in January and nearly 1,500,000 below February, 1939.

Sneak Thief Takes Woman's Purse at Bridge Party Here

A thief invaded a Silver street residence last night during a women's club meeting and stole a purse belonging to one of the members, Mrs. Donald Reiff of 348 Willow street, police reported.

The theft occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McClaskey of 357 Silver street where Mrs. McClaskey was entertaining members of the Tranquility club. The purse, taken from a downstairs bedroom, contained a pair of gloves and a small amount of change, police were told.

Mrs. McClaskey said that she and her guests were playing bridge in the living room of the home when she heard a strange sound in the bedroom. Going to investigate, she discovered that the bedroom window was open a few inches and that coats and hats left on the bed had been dropped onto the floor.

Officers called to investigate said that the thief apparently did not enter the room but merely reached through the window, pulled bedclothing and the guests' wraps from the bed and then managed to reach the purse when it fell to the floor. There were about 12 purses in the room but only the one was taken.

Welles Home From Tour; Keeps Silent on Findings

HIS CASE REOPENED

MELVIN HORST
At Age of Four

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SCAR IS CHIEF CLUE IN SEARCH FOR HORST BOY

By The Associated Press

ORRVILLE, O., March 28—Investigators delving anew into the 12-year-old disappearance of Melvin Horst were doubtful today his parents would recognize him now if he were alive.

The principal identification mark would be a scar on the upper part of one of his legs. Investigators recently reported obtaining a clew that a boy with such a scar was left on a farm in Wayne county by a suspected bootlegger for four months after Melvin's disappearance.

Victor Monte, an attache of the state welfare department, is handing the new investigation under direction of Gov. Bricker.

Melvin was four years old when he disappeared from his home Dec. 27, 1928.

HOUSE BLOCKS ECONOMY DRIVE

Solons Throw Campaign Into Reverse; Vote Big Increases for CCC and NYA.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28 — Congress backtracked on its economy drive today and headed instead toward election-year spending likely to complicate the government's financial situation.

The reversed trend, started by senate increases of $210,000,000 in the farm appropriation bill, gained new force yesterday when the house tentatively voted $67,500,000 more than President Roosevelt asked for the CCC and national youth administration.

Economy advocates, with but faint hopes of checking this trend on roll call votes today, said that these increases indicated the house probably would be more liberal than the President's estimate of $1,000,000,000 for relief next year. They also predicted the house would back up most of the senate farm increases.

Appeals to Voters

The reason ascribed by the economy forces for the spending swing was that farm, relief, CCC and NYA appropriations appeal directly to certain voter groups.

Woodrum predicted in his speech that congress, despite the increases over budget estimates, would neither vote new taxes nor increase the $45,000,000,000 debt limitation.

He indicated a belief that the problem would be passed along to next January's new congress. This will be possible since spending probably will not reach the debt limit before the spring of 1941.

The $50,000,000 additional for the CCC and $17,450,000 more for NYA would give CCC $260,000,000 and NYA $102,450,000.

The house appropriations committee, which has been responsible for most of the cuts this session, was undaunted by the decisions. One of its subcommittees was reported to have slashed $60,000,000 from estimates for the army.

Had Made Cuts

Earlier house cuts had run the total congressional reductions in presidential estimates to $303,000,000—up to the time the senate boosted the farm bill.

The house economy debate took the spotlight from the senate's argument over extending the reciprocal trade program. Weary of the dragging debate, administration leaders sought an agreement which would insure a vote tomorrow on a key amendment to require senate ratification of trade agreements.

ASTOR'S WIDOW DIES AT HOME IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Flermonte Succumbs to Heart Ailment at 47.

By The Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 28—Socially prominent Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Flermonte, whose first husband, Col. John Jacob Astor, lost his life in the Titanic sinking of 1912, died at her winter home early today of a heart ailment. She was 47 years old.

The wealthy society woman created a sensation when she married Enzo Flermonte, an Italian pianist, Nov. 27, 1933, in a New York hospital where she was a patient. The marriage ended in divorce at Palm Beach, June 11, 1938.

Mrs. Flermonte

Her son, John Jacob Astor, was reported at her bedside when she died.

Shortly after her graduation from a New York finishing school, Mrs. Flermonte—then Miss Madeline Force—married Astor at his home in Newport, R. I. He was old enough to be her father and had been forbidden to remarry under terms of a divorce by his first wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

They were returning to America from Europe in 1912 when the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank. Mrs. Flermonte was rescued.

She married William K. Dick, multi-millionaire New York banker, in 1916. They were divorce in 1933. His fortune, before their marriage, was estimated at $4,500,000.

KILLED BY AUTO

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 28 — A man tentatively identified as John F. Mack, 47, was struck and killed by an automobile last night.

Home Loan Co. Votes Approval of U. S. Charter

Directors and officers of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. were reelected to serve as officers of the newly-federalized Home Federal Savings & Loan Co. in meetings of stockholders and directors at the company's office yesterday.

The federal charter, issued in the new name, was received from Washington Monday, and at yesterday's meeting was approved by the stockholders. By-laws prescribed by the federal home loan bank board also were adopted.

The federalization proceedings will be completed, company officials said, when the charter is sent to the state building and loan department and filed by that department with the secretary of state. This is expected to be completed within a few days.

The company also is awaiting a certificate from Washington making federal insurance of its accounts effective. This also is expected within a few days.

At yesterday's meeting, the stockholders elected directors as follows: Henry A. True, S. G. Kleinmaier, Hayes Thompson, Charles H. Isaly, Elmer J. Schoenlaub, John J. Stafford and M. L. McDaniel.

The directors, in a meeting following the one held by the stockholders, elected Mr. Stafford as president, Mr. True, vice president, Mr. Thompson attorney, Roy H. Waddell, secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Heininger and Mrs. Marie Russell, assistant secretaries.

Federalization proceedings were started by the company several months ago, and prior to the issuance of the federal charter the company had been approved for federalization by the federal home loan bank board in Washington.

The company was organized in 1898.

LAST BODIES TAKEN FROM BLASTED MINE

Formal Inquiry Into Ohio Explosion Due Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 28—The last three bodies were carried from the Willow Grove coal mine at dawn today, 12 days after a devastating explosion killed 72 miners, including three rescuers.

A formal inquiry into the cause of the disaster—second worst in Ohio mining history—is expected to start tomorrow.

Finding of a shattered powder keg near the blast scene on Tuesday indicated it might have been contributing factor either to the cause or the widespread effects of the explosion.

Twelve men will comprise a formal inquiry board.

They are: George A. Strain, Ohio director of industrial relations; Nelson Hovey, assistant director, Andrew Gilman and Richard McGee, deputy mine inspectors; J. J. Forbes of the federal bureau of mines; R. L. Ireland, president of Hanna Coal Co., owners of the mine; R. V. Clay, general manager of Willow Grove; Jerome Watson, mine official; H. D. McGinnis of Morgantown, W. Va., explosive expert; John Owens and Adolph Pacifico of the United Mine Workers union; and Matthew Kiempu, assistant Belmont county prosecutor.

The last bodies to be taken from the three-mile deep "drift" of horizontal mine were those of Andrew Garek, 35, Midway, Walter France, 50, St. Clairsville, and Stanley Wasielewski, 52, Lafferty.

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Marion Patrolman Back from Mine Area

State Patrolman David Weisert of the Marion sub-station returned to his post here last night from Nettis, near St. Clairsville, where he has been on duty since the mine disaster there March 16.

Patrolman Weisert, together with Patrolman T. B. Morgan of Marion who returned last week, were among 100 patrolmen throughout the state called for emergency duty. All of the officers have been returned to their posts except those from stations in the immediate vicinity of St. Clairsville.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	45
Minimum Yesterday	36
Barometer	29.15
Weather	Cloudy
Rain	.26 of an inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	50
Minimum	35

Will Report to President and Hull on European War Status.

PEACE HOPES SLIM

Refuses To Comment on Results of Fact-Finding Trip Abroad.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 28—Sumner Welles, sent to Europe on an exhaustive fact-finding tour by President Roosevelt, returned today to report in person to the Chief Executive on conditions in that war-torn continent. Affable, but silent as usual on his highly confidential mission, Welles was to entrain immediately for Washington.

The under secretary of state, guarding closely the tremendously important information gathered in conferences in Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain, arrived in the liner Conte Di Savoia.

Welles' first words to newspapermen who went down the bay to meet him were:

"I can give you some real news."

Some 25 reporters waited expectantly.

Smiling, Welles continued, "I am mighty glad to see you, and I'm glad to be home."

His answer to virtually every question was, however:

"No comment."

In Washington little optimism was felt today by high officials that European peace would follow the fact-finding trip of Undersecretary of State Welles.

Welles will be in Washington tonight to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

No high officials were willing to predict that the White House would make any move toward peace within the next few months.

Facts Lined Up

They were unanimous, however, in saying that Welles' trip had been extremely valuable in exactly the field for which the President designed it—gathering facts. They pointed out, for instance, that no American ambassador had been able to talk to Chancellor Hitler in nearly two years. They gave attention to the long talks Welles had with Mussolini, Chamberlin and Daladier, and their foreign ministers.

All evidence received at Washington indicates that the foreign leaders took advantage of Welles' visit to unburden themselves of their hopes, desires, prospects, and also charges against their enemies.

One high official here said that Welles' trip had been of great value in improving relations with Italy, in clarifying the views of foreign chieftains, in putting forth the undersecretary as a future contact man, in making him probably the best-informed statesman on present day Europe, and in putting American ideas before the other governments.

No Peace Offered

Observers listing facts as a framework within which to evaluate the effects of Welles' journey concentrated on his categorical statement in Rome that he had not received any plan or project for peace from any European government and had not presented any.

It is regarded as inconceivable, however, that his long conversations with European statesmen did not give him a good idea of their thoughts on peace.

PENNSYLVANIA CO-ED ATTACKED, MURDERED

Freshman Student's Body Is Found in School Driveway.

By The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 28—A freshman girl student at the Pennsylvania State college who had been brutally attacked was found slain in the driveway of the Lemont consolidated school near here today.

State Motor Patrolman James G. Griffith said the victim had been identified as Rachel Hutchinson Taylor, about 18, a student in the home economics department at the college, and a resident of Wildwood, N. J.

Private George A. Panrock of the state motor police said a preliminary investigation indicated the girl had been brutally attacked.

Harold Leightley, janitor at the consolidated school, found the body at dawn when he arrived for work.

Panrock said the girl apparently had been killed during the night. She had been beaten on the head with a blunt instrument.

The girl's clothing had been ripped from her body from the waist up. The body was bruised and scratched.

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SYCAMORE TO VOTE ON SCHOOL ISSUE

New $140,000 Building Proposed for District.

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, March 28—Plans for submitting a bond issue question to voters for rebuilding the Sycamore school which was destroyed by fire last January have been completed by the Sycamore board of education.

The bond issue which will be for $140,000 if the issue is approved by the voters, will provide a new building on the site of the one razed by fire, to remodel the school gymnasium which is now being used for classrooms and to build an addition to the school garage.

The bond issue question will be submitted to voters at the May 14 primaries. A vote of 65 per cent is required for the issue to carry.

Members of the board of education explained that while the garage was not damaged by the fire it is far too small to house the district's new school buses which are much larger than those used when the garage was constructed. The architectural firm of Walker-Norwick Co. of Dayton has been employed to prepare plans for the building and remodelling projects.

WIFE GREETS HAROLD DAHL ON HIS ARRIVAL FROM SPAIN

Mrs. Harold E. Dahl, blonde torch singer who is making a vaudeville tour, greeted her husband at Jersey City when the aviator who fought for Loyalist forces in the Spanish civil war arrived back in the United States. Dahl, who was forced down behind enemy lines and held prisoner for almost three years, said a photograph of his wife helped to spare him from a firing squad. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl are shown here in a New York hotel shortly after his arrival.

CITY PUPILS GET WEEK'S VACATION

Schools To Dismiss Friday Until April 8.

One more day of school and then a week's vacation will be given Marion's public school pupils.

Schools will be dismissed at the regular hour Friday afternoon and classes will not be resumed until Monday morning, April 8.

Following a yearly custom, county school pupils will not be given a spring vacation but will be dismissed a week earlier in the summer.

St. Mary Parochial school pupils were given an Easter vacation which extended from Wednesday of last week to Tuesday morning of this week.

RICHWOOD F. F. A. BOYS GIVE GRANGE PROGRAM

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, March 28—The Richwood chapter, Future Farmers of America, gave the program at a meeting of Jackson Grange Friday night. E. Garber, agricultural instructor, gave a history of agriculture and told of the F. F. A. work in the school. Project reports were made by Bill Temple and Bill Carr, after which Robert Baker talked on farm management. Edwin Wood reported on the conduct of the F. F. A. and Perry Allen, talked on the Young Farmers association, of which he is president. Robert Barker, Edward Cowgill and Clyde Rush sang a trio selection.

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Paul Karpik, last year's representative to Boys' State in Columbus, told of his experiences here in a talk Monday at the Richwood High school assembly. Motion pictures on New Orleans and farm animals were shown.

YOUR HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Diet

THE IDEAL thing for the treatment of constipation is to replace drugs or cathartics with diet. I believe that any human intestinal tract on earth, whether it is supposed to be constipated or not, will respond to a diet with a proper amount of bulk.

There is an old piece of nonsense in all the textbooks about the two varieties of constipation spastic and atonic. I do not believe there is any such distinction. I believe they are all atonic and, therefore, they will all benefit from the same type of diet.

In general, the proper diet for constipation is one which has a considerable bulk in it. Those foods having a large proportion of indigestible residue which is not absorbed and remains inside the intestinal canal are best. The residue acts as a mild stimulant to the intestinal muscular movements.

Fruit Are Staples

Fruits are staples of anti-constipation diets. Not only do they have the large residue required, but their juices also have moderate cathartic properties, especially apples. At the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, when that great clinician was alive, applesauce used to be called "Dr. Sippy's cathartic." Molasses and honey have the same properties; so has ginger.

High residue diets are valuable for any case of constipation. For people with sedentary occupations, such as girls confined to stuffy offices all day, sitting at a typewriter, they furnish a good antidote to the effects of their occupation. But for the "colitis" type of bowel they may be too irritating.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. L. P.: "Please tell us something about continued numbness of the hands."

Answer—This condition is likely to be due to anemia. It indicates poor circulation and sometimes is the first symptom of a nervous paralysis. The best thing to do would be to consult a doctor and have an examination of the blood and the nervous system.

G. L. C.: "Will chewing dry ground coffee and spitting out, not swallowing any, harm your body or help cure a disease?"

Answer—Will not harm the body. Will not help cure a disease.

C. W. R.: "Please advise treatment for sciatic rheumatism."

Answer—Heat, massage, removal of focal infection (teeth?), injection of the sciatic nerve with quinine solution.

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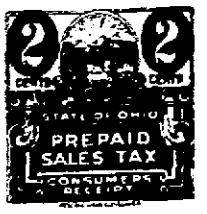

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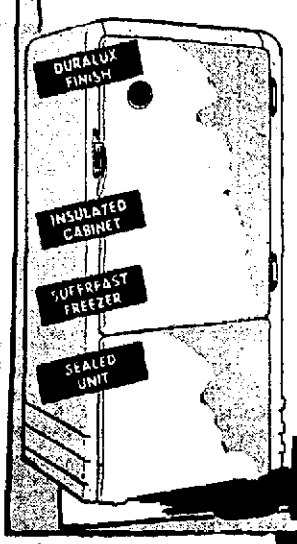

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100 1½-gr. Phenobarbital	39c
Pint Creosol Solution	55c
Pound Sulphur	10c
4 oz. Aromatic Cascara	23c
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35c Vick's Vapo Rub 27c, 75c si
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$1 Citrocarbonate, 4 oz.	57c
75c Leva Lax	49c
60c Eff Alka for Acidity	49c
100 Squibb Aspirin	39c
$1.25 Petrologar	89c
Sal Hepatica	25c-49c-97c
60 Murine	49c
35c Freezone	27c
Lysol	23c-43c-83c
Vendol	$1.25-3.75
36c Anacin Tab. 30s	39c
$1 Marmola Tablets	63c
35c Bromo-Quinine	27c
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4-Way Cold Tablets 2 for 25c	
100 Bile Salts Comp. T.	58c

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Boyer Creams	50c-$1
Hoppers Creams	49c-79c
Ingrams Cream	39c-79c
Italian Balm	29c-47c-79c
50c Hinds Lotion	39c
35c Corn Husker Lotion	29c
Mum Deodorant	29c-49c
Arrid Deodorant	39c-59c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c
Drene Shampoo	49c-79c
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	4 for 22c
Camay or Palmolive	3 for 16c
Kirks Hardwater	6 for 24c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	31c
$1.10 Incarnate Lipstick	79c

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3 Large P. & G. Soap 9c
Red Cross Kidney Plaster . . 25c
$1.00 Spray Syringe 67c
75c Fountain Syringe 39c
Tampax, box of 12—33c; 40's 98c
Lanteen Blue . . . . . 79c-$1.39

SENATOR NYE GIVES O. W. U. TALKS TODAY

To Speak at Public Meeting at Delaware Tonight.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 28—Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota arrived here this morning to be principal speaker in a conference on "American Foreign Policy" at Ohio Wesleyan university.

The senator came to Delaware from Chicago and was met at the station by a university official on his first appearance was at church services at 11 this morning. He was introduced by President Robert J. Burgstahler.

Although he was not among those at the panel discussion this afternoon, he was available for questions during the forum which followed. Also at the discussion were Dr. Allen Helms of the Ohio Wesleyan university department of political science, William Hessler, editorial writer of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Dr. Hastings of Ohio Wesleyan's department of history. Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the Ohio Wesleyan department of political science, presided.

Senator Nye's chief talk will be given at a public meeting tonight at 8.

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MARION COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. FRANK GABRIEL

—Photo by Hughes

Their fiftieth wedding anniversary was quietly celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gabriel yesterday at their home at 245 Edgewood drive.

They were married at Richwood and have made their home in Marion for the last 48 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. W. T. S. Hill of Zanesville, and a granddaughter, Miss Mary Ellen Hill, a student at Wittenberg college.

Mrs. Gabriel before her marriage was Miss Dora Ikensaa of near Essex. Mr. Gabriel's birthplace is in Athens county.

Mr. Gabriel has a wide circle of friends and acquaintenaces in railroad circles and in the city through his years of service as baggagemaster at the Union depot, a position he held for 32 years. He retired five years ago because of ill health.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TODAY FOR H. L. CROW

Funeral of Harry L. Crow former Marion man who died last Friday at his home in Oakland, Calif., was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Pallbearers were T. M. Cunningham, O. E. Kennedy, R. H. Diegle, H. G. Foster of Kenton, Harry J. Barnhart and John Williams.

Honorary pallbearers were J. Fred Dombaugh and James Beatty of Marion, Rollin Thompson of Morral, Day Clifton of LaRue and Clint Langley of Fredericktown. Five other friends who would have served with the honorary group could not be present. They are Charles H. Elliott and George N. Hinds of Marion, Sherman Schultz who is in California, and George B. Christian Jr. and Earl Lee, who are in Florida.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Oakland. Mr. Crow was a partner in the Empire Foundry Co. of Oakland and engaged in citrus fruit production. He was a brother of Attorney French Crow of Marion.

Nevada News

NEVADA—Miss Marjorie Young and Robert Smith of Mansfield were Sunday guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClintock had as Easter day guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Keller and son James of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McClintock and Mrs. Edna Reed.

Mrs. Ross Dobbins and sons Hugh and Norman of Bucyrus were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. H. Kuenzli.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courtad and daughters of Toledo spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregg of Plankton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Layton Gregg.

Stanley Gingery and mother, Mrs. Florence Gingery of Columbus, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krichbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Green and children Dorothy and Billy of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roth Sr., R. W. Roth and Miss Marie Roth were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Roth Jr.

Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Silverman of Old Washington spent Saturday night at the M. V. Case home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Forrest of Maumee, Mrs. W. H. Heistand and Mrs. Mary Barth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Suter and children Freddie and Dickie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suter.

Glenn Neiderhauser, Carl Case, Dale Heistand and J. W. Matz of Nevada went to Wooster Saturday with the group of young farmers.

An invisible beam of a secret nature projected by a New York inventor's device locates airplanes flying in darkness, fog, rain or snow.

LEADERS STUDY MAINE'S CHOICE

Roosevelt Victory Seen as New Sign of Strength; Interest Shown in Farley.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28—Viewing President Roosevelt's victory in the Maine Democratic convention as another sign that he can win renomination if he wants it, capital politicians showed particular interest today in the designation of James A. Farley as Maine's second choice.

The action, however, failed to shed any further light on Farley's attitude toward a third term. Just as Massachusetts Democratic leaders have favored his nomination should the President decline to run, so did the Maine convention pledge aim to vote in such a contingency.

24 Delegates Set

Selection of the Maine delegates raised to 24 the number chosen so far for the Democratic national convention at Chicago July 15.

All are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt, but with strong Farley sentiment predominating if the President is not a candidate. Alaska has chosen six delegates and New Hapshire eight. There will be 1,100 votes in the convention.

Out of their 1,000 delegates, Republicans have selected 44, divided among Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, Publisher Frank Gannett, and unpledged. Eight of the latter are favorable to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a third term advocate, said the Maine pledge to Mr. Roosevelt was an "indication of the general sentiment of the country."

Boosts McNutt

Senator Minton (D-Ind), a booster for Paul V. McNutt, predicted that there would be "if" delegations all down the line. He said his own state of Indiana would be for Mr. Roosevelt if he runs and for McNutt, former Indiana governor, if he doesn't.

Senator Smith (D-SC), opposed to a third term, referred to the scattering of "noes" when the Maine vote was taken, and commented:

"There will be more noes than that later on. Maine has been so everlastingly and eternally Republican that they'd vote for any man who happened to be a symbol of Democratic success.

"Whose bread I eat, whose song I sing. They are hoping to get some crumbs thrown up there."

WALKS OUT ON FINE

RAVENNA, O., March 28—Police sought today a man who walked out on Mayor Seth Sloan, highway patrolmen and a $150 fine. He was booked as E. J. Knight, 54, of New Castle, Pa. Mayor Sloan fined him for driving a truck while intoxicated. He asked to telephone his employer, walked out of the mayor's office and vanished.

HEATADE

Free Demonstration for Men at Marion Hotel, Friday, March 29.

HEATADE is a modern and drugless method for the relief of symptoms of prostatitis—inflammation of the prostate gland. So that you may see this ingenious appliance with your own eyes, see it demonstrated and ask all the questions you like, Mr. W. G. Overmyer, representative from the HEATADE factory at Steubenville will be at the Marion Hotel Friday.

If you suffer symptoms of prostatitis, such as frequent rising at night, pains low in the back or crotch, with feeling of fullness in the rectum, don't fail to see this demonstration. You can see Mr. Overmyer in private, and talk to him freely in confidence. There is no charge or obligation, and it may be the means of bringing you blessed relief from painful and sometimes embarrassing symptoms.

Remember the date, Friday, March 29. Room 101 at the Marion Hotel. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone for special appointment if you prefer.—Adv.

ALIBI FILED FOR OHIOAN CHARGED WITH SHOOTING

By The Associated Press

CHARDON, O., March 28—Attorney Adolph Unger filed a notice today of an alibi defense for Joseph Battista of Canton, charged with wounding Robert Fenwick, director of the Geauga county Farm Bureau.

It said evidence would be given to show Battista was in Canton the entire day of Nov. 11. On that date Fenwick was shot by one of a party of hunters whom he ordered off his farm. Fenwick identified Battista as his assailant.

P.-T. A. TO SERVE DINNER

GALION, March 28—In order to clear up a deficit in the treasury, the Galion city council of the Parent-Teachers association made plans at its meeting Wednesday night to serve a community dinner and hold an amateur show after the dinner. This will be an event of April when each P.-T. A. unit of the city will have three entries for the show. Mrs. William Thesem who presided at last night's meeting in the absence of Richard Patterson, will act as chairman for the dinner and show and will be assisted by the presidents of the other units of the city.

Fewer muscles are used in smiling than in frowning.

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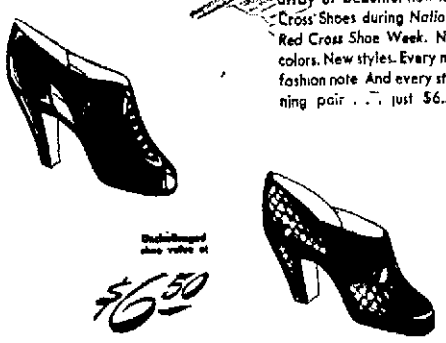

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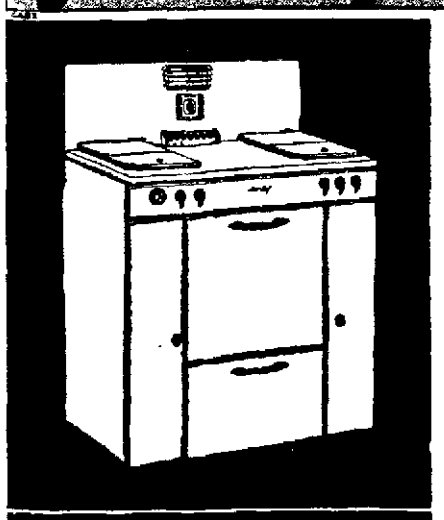

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WANTSPRIVATEBATH

Joan Lawrence (above) 16-year old high school girl of Alhambra Calif in whose behalf an injunction was sought to prevent school officials from compelling girl students to take showers together was being tried in Los Angeles superior court by Dr Aaron Rosanoff state director of institutions, testify that a feeling of immodesty when undressing in the presence of other girls is an 'unreasonable inhibition for a high school miss

GONG SHAFER BETTER

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O March 28 —Congressman Paul W Shafer of Michigan seriously injured in an auto accident on the Lisbon Salem road March 20 will be put in a cast today so he can be taken to Washington His condition is reported 'good' in a hospital here Shafer's back was injured when he was thrown from his car

GRANGE TO MEET

Mrs Charles Ulmer Miss Helen Shine and Woodrow Kaelber will be in charge of a play at a meeting of Bethlehem grange Friday night Ralph Corbart will speak on Safety on the Farm The meeting which will open at 8 30 instead of 8 will mark the opening of the summer meeting schedule

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U. S. WARPLANE SALES BOOMING

Allies Have 1,600 Already, 2,700 More Ordered, Report Shows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 28 — American aircraft plants an official report disclosed today have delivered about 1 600 warplanes to French and British fighting forces in the last 14 months and are rushing production on orders for 2 700 more

These initial European war contracts generally were regarded as the forerunners of a large scale allied program for the purchase of an additional 8 000 ships at an estimated cost of $1 000 000 000

Industry Confident

Aviation spokesmen after conferring with army and navy officials here yesterday voiced confidence that aircraft plants could handle the expected heavy increase in foreign buying in a manner affording complete protection to our national interest

They predicted also that the big buying program would materialize quickly in view of the war department's decision to permit the export of latest model American military craft Heretofore the Allies have been slow to place additional orders contending that anything but the latest planes would be obsolescent by the time mass deliveries were made

Secretary of War Woodring explained the new export policy to the house military committee yesterday and the arrangement won its general approval

Vote Is Due

There remained a possibility however that a similar senate committee might decide to examine the effects of foreign plane orders on national defense requirements A vote on an investigation proposal was fixed for today

The data on aircraft war purchases to date as compiled by war state and treasury department sources showed a $300 000 000 backlog on Franco—British orders for planes engines and propellers as of Feb 29

Louis Johnson assistant secretary of war told the house committee that by the end of this year the industry's capacity would be between 30 000 and 40 000 complete aircraft as contrasted with the 3 641 output of 1938

BROKEN MANHOLE COVER CAUSES BUCYRUS WRECK

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 28—A broken or displaced sewer manhole at the south end of the fairground on Whetstone street caused an accident Tuesday night which involved Rev Father Leo Reinartz of Bucyrus Holy Trinity Catholic church and his housekeeper Miss Clare Smouse and her sister Nell Smouse

The car in which the three were returning from Galion turned over when it struck the manhole and the three were trapped inside The car was badly damaged The passengers were able to free themselves by turning down a window

Slight bruises were the only injuries

Police reported the manhole broken in three pieces when they arrived to investigate the accident

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE — Mr and Mrs Carl Moore of Toledo were Easter guests of Mayor and Mrs O J Niebel Mrs Niebel accompanied them home for a visit

Mr and Mrs Elmer Ankney were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs David Sutton of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Willis Van Tilbaugh and family of Sugar Grove were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs James Read

Mr and Mrs Newton Munn and Gerald Munn new Brownstown Mr and Mrs S A Stoner of Tiffin Mr and Mrs Joseph Mann and children of Mansfield were Easter guests of Mr and Mr John Conaghan

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Coffman of Urbana and Rev Coffman of Wooster spent Easter at the William Tate and A C Coffman homes

Mr and Mrs Junior Shumway and family of Bascom and Mr and Mrs Frank Lambert were Easter guests at Toledo

Mr and Mrs Jay Engle spent Saturday with his sister in Ada

Misses Martha Ward of Oak Harbor and Dorcas Ward of Columbus spent Easter vacation with Mr and Mrs M A Ward

Mrs. Forrest Griep and daughters of Findlay were Friday guests of Mr and Mrs James Ankney

Mrs Robert Friend and daughter of Bucyrus and Mrs John Truax spent last week in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Terry Wickham and family of Cleveland Heights were Easter guests of Mrs Mary Wickham

Miss Alice Vance of Piqua spent Easter with her parents Mr and Mrs Merrick Vance

Miss Dorothea Truax spent last week with her mother Mrs Helen Truax of Toledo

Miss Ann Chalmers of Toledo spent Easter with Mr and Mrs A L Prouse

Miss Lela Hardinger of Toledo spent Easter with Mr and Mr J W Hardinger

KENTON WOMAN DIES

KENTON March 28 — Mrs Chester A Hatch 54 died Wednesday in a Columbus hospital after illness of several weeks with complications of diseases Born in Trenton O the deceased was married to Mr Hatch on Sept 17 1922,

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Daredevil "South Seas Skipper" To Risk Second Voyage in Tiny Canoe

By PAT YALE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, March 28—Still a [illegible] in the joints" and bearing salt water scars from a 2,600-mile ocean adventure in an outrigger canoe only 17 inches wide, the "South Seas Skipper" is preparing still another perilous journey.

The Skipper is Capt. U. A. Woodbury II, scion of a distinguished Vermont family who chose life defied his relatives' plans for him to lead a conventional life. For most of the last 20 years—since he was 20—he has been doing things which he admits led friends to think he's crazy.

Before learning of his plans for his next venture, glance at a few pages of his latest odyssey:

He and two young companions sailed from South Point, Hawaii, to American Samoa, 2,600 miles, in a 100-year-old outrigger he bought in the Hawaiian islands.

The craft, a one-master, was 20 feet long and about as wide as a newspaper page.

Rain fell on each of the 34 days of the trip and the last 20 days were foodless (except for two scraped the barnacles off the boat's hull).

They slept in shifts (the few times they were able to sleep) by wrapping their arms or legs around the mast to secure themselves. (A mattress they improvised on the frame of the outrigger got too wet in the first day to be used.)

Goes to Movies

Then, immediately after becoming the first white men to make the trip in such a craft, Capt. Woodbury spurned the comforts of a bed and attended a movie, but his two companions kept an overdue date with Morpheus.

The Skipper says he has regained 30 of the 40 pounds he lost in the adventure almost a year ago, but the salt water has made most of his body hairless and left numerous sores. He doesn't know how his companions have fared, for they remained in Hawaii.

Already the captain—grandson of the late Gov. U. A. Woodbury of Vermont—is laying plans for the coming voyage, to start in July.

"My boat is being built now on the Kona coast of Hawaii," he says, "and by comparison the one we used last year will seem like the Queen Elizabeth. It will be an 18-foot outrigger only 12 inches wide.

"I'm going to sail her from Los Angeles to Honolulu—2,207 miles—and probably will do it alone but I may take one man with me. However, those 20 hungry will not be repeated, I'm going to have my yacht trail me with plenty of food."

Capt. Woodbury was accompanied on his Hawaii-Samoa voyage by Don Hall, 25, a lifeguard of Long Beach, Calif., and Al Eastman, 24, of San Diego. Woodbury's home (when he's there) is in Elsinore, Calif.

Dugout Boat

"Our boat was of the dugout style and weighed only 750 pounds," he said. "An outboard motor was installed and enough gasoline was stored in the hollow steel outrigger to give us a radius of about 600 miles, but we never used it.

"A storm that the natives called the worst in 30 years blew up a 90-mile-an-hour gale soon after we started and enough of it lasted to make the motor unneeded.

"We left South Point on April 19 and headed south for Fanning Island, one of a group of islands 1,000 miles away. These islands rise only three feet above the water and because of the storms we were unable to find them although we searched four days.

"By then our food had run out. We started with five cases of beer, soft drink, pineapple juice and canned milk; five cases of canned salmon, soup, beef and beans; 22 pounds of cheese and two big tins of crackers.

"Being without food in the middle of the ocean proved to us that hunger is more psychological than actual. The average starving person feels his hunger more because he blames circumstances or other people for his condition. At sea you realize you can't blame anyone and you don't suffer so.

"We soon found that water caught in our sail tasted as good as a piece of steak."

(Under severe cross-examination, the captain stuck to his statement).

Feast on Barnacles

The adventures soon cultivated a taste for barnacles, which they got by braving the shark-infested waters and scraping them off the boat while swimming. "They tasted real good," Woodbury says.

Long beards and flesh-drawn bodies gave the trio the appearance of hermits on their arrival at Tutuilla, but the worst of it all was their enforced abstinence of the piles of food that the island's inhabitants wanted to force upon them at banquets in their honor.

"When we recovered sufficiently so that we could eat again, the banquets were over," Capt. Woodbury sighed.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mrs. Iva Peters of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Miller of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sinden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Poe and son of Georgetown spent Monday in Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Day and Geneva Broke of Fayette, O., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Day.

Mrs. Lydia Davis visited Sunday with Mrs. Wesley Sellers in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertzer and family of Marseilles and Miss Katherine Freeman of Marseilles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with Mrs. Elnora Roszman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and family of Morral spent Sunday with Mrs. Wava Schertzer.

Miss Mildred Sloat of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. William Sloat.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll James and daughter of Detroit and Miss Gladys James of Marion spent the week-end with Mrs. Ada James.

Mrs. William Sloat, Mrs. Ruth Scott and son Jimmy and Miss Mildred Sloat of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murphy in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cross of Toledo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark James and children Ethel and Robert of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada James.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder of Marion visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cross of near Meeker.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRIC — Howard Howser, teacher in the St. Clairsville school, is spending a vacation at his home here.

Marcele Allen spent the week-end at her home near Hicksville.

Mrs. B. P. Angle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Meeker at Moundsdville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burris visited Sunday at McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Troup of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith.

Jane Angie of Indianapolis visited Sunday with her parents here.

H. James of Pennsylvania is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beers.

Herman Langacre suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home on Sunday.

Clarence Forrider visited relatives in Marion on Sunday.

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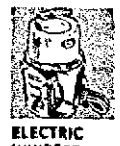

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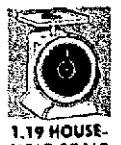

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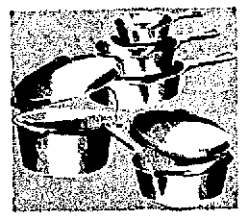

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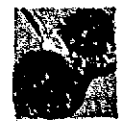

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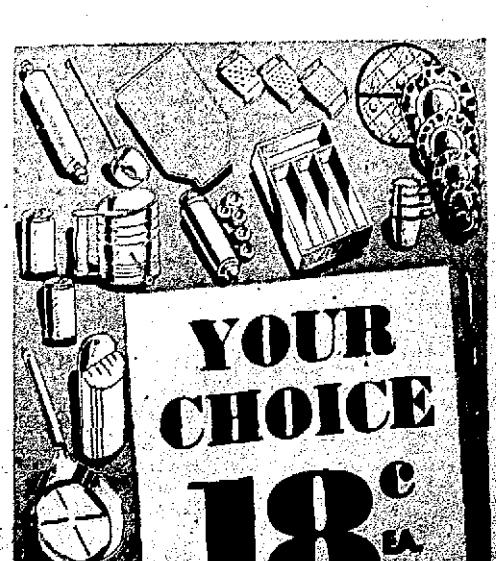

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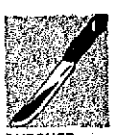

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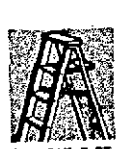

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Character Erosion

CRITICS of Thomas E Dewey who have tried to fly him among the sweet peas by admitting he makes the best speeches money can buy will have to admit they're pretty good speeches

Last time out Mr Dewey talked about politi culture—the art of winning the farm vote It was a good theme and a good catchword On Wednesday night Mr Dewey introduced another theme and catchword combination

Character erosion he said in a speech at St Louis is as serious a national problem as soil erosion and capital erosion

As a Republican Mr Dewey blames this on Democrats More likely the blame should fall on the general tendency in a period of stress to chuck principles and adopt expediency Whatever the cause the result can stand some oratorical airing

Safe as the Air Could Be

CURRENT emphasis on planes designed to deal death does not detract from the achievement of domestic airlines of the United States in completing a year of passenger service without accident or serious injury to a passenger

Rather it is a tribute to the airplane in good hands The United States can be proud that it retains the capacity for making something better of aviation than a shortcut to sudden death and destruction

By coincidence announcement of the first completely safe year in the air falls on the same day as announcement of new types of fighting planes

It is hard to see how this differs in principle from tests made by European governments during the Spanish civil war, which militarists viewed as a laboratory for all kinds of death dealing equipment

There is nevertheless a vital point of difference The United States has developed an enormous and highly successful aviation industry for the uses of peace The uses of war are still incidental In Europe the emphasis always has been reversed the uses of peace are still incidental in European development of the airplane

Maybe It's Not Funny

ONE of those situations that would yield to a giggle but is made worse by the heavy-footedness being brought to bear on it has been created by a report that the name Franklin D Roosevelt appears on a Communist party membership card Mr Dies is at it again

In the first place the commies are cut ups when it comes to names. Half the fun of being pink is the false whisker complex that inserts itself in the use of two or more names to throw off the Cossacks who can be depended on to enter into the clowning with gusto It *wouldn't be surprising to see a lot of famous* names on Communist membership cards

In the second place The Daily Worker frothing as usual says its an insult to the Communist party for anybody to think THE Franklin D Roosevelt is a member A lot of citizens hadn't thought about that but the good old Daily Worker always comes through in a pinch It doesn't want any reactionaries mixed up with the pinks Or isn't that funny?

Always Just Before Election

LIKE geese flying north and sap rising in trees anti lynching discussion is a sign of the season It's election time

It means that the fancies of politicians are turning lightly to thoughts of fence building In the north and west they have their eye on the Negro vote in the south it's the white vote of course

In 1938 in time for the congressional elections the subject was reopened and promptly closed as soon as the fences had been repaired This year an anti-lynching bill passed the house on Jan 10 it being a rule that such bills always pass the house but will be held up in the senate

Unfortunately for the cause in which they're interested Negroes cannot discriminate between their real and bogus friends on the anti lynching issue They must assume that those who favor anti lynching legislation are more interested in the welfare of Negroes than in the support of Negro voters

Furthermore they must assume that anti lynching legislation would do what is claimed for it by spokesmen who may be more interested in delivering slaves to state sovereignty than aid to Negroes It is one of the least admirable situations in national politics and *getting no better fast*

With the Paragraphers

OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

Then there was the absentminded American in an overseas air raid who rushed to the bomb proof cellar knocked three times and asked for Gus—San Francisco Chronicle

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JITTERBUG ADOLF

The next number on the program will be a song by Adolf Hitler 'Scuttle I do' —Worcester Daily Telegram

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SANTA NEGLECTFUL

It would have been nice if the G O P elephant had found an issue in its Christmas stocking—Buffalo Courier-Express.

News Behind the News

Hull Trade Treaty Holding Squeaky Majority, But Expected To Pass

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 28—Senatorial directors for the administration are fluttering over their party majority for the Hull trade agreement renewal Chief director Pat Harrison goes over it three times a day Some days it comes out differently each time

But the directors have at least two weeks in their sleeve Two western opposition senators now have promised privately to go over to the administration if their votes are absolutely necessary to get the legislation passed Unless needed they will vote against a position which would be more popular in their particular districts

Paul Mallon

In view of this it seems unlikely that the legislation can fail but the fluctuating margin of victory at the moment is uncertain

Bank Decision

Former Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis frequently said to *his friends he was worried about* what was going on inside the supreme court He never specified in fact as is known exactly what perturbed him but some of those who heard him express his perturbation think they saw coming to the surface in the surprising bank decision in the court last Monday what he had in mind

A four to three decision was handed down by Justice Felix Frankfurter (Hughes Roberts McReynolds dissenting) holding that when congress has spoken at best with ambiguous silence *past practice makes it lawful for* the comptroller of currency to demand that local banks pledge assets to secure deposits of government agencies In short the court majority turned forward the tendency to centralize controls in the federal government which Brandeis ardently deplored

Peculiarly Justice Frankfurter attempted to reconcile and partly base his decision upon the established law which Brandeis had written For this he was twitted by Dissenting Justice Roberts who said Frankfurter had rejected the basic philosophy of Brandeis decisions on the same line

It was a small decision not widely reported but it interested court lawyers who have followed the new trend of the court to toss aside precedent and chart wholly new legal paths

Frankfurter Strong

Local center in this advancing trend is the man who made the decision Justice Frankfurter From recent developments it is clear he has become the new guiding hand of the court He seems to deliver most of the split decisions and in others has leading power is evident

Siding with him in the Minnesota chain store decision delivered by Justice Douglas were most of the new Roosevelt appointees while Justice Hughes Stone and Roberts dissented Recently a New York sales tax case Hughes Roberts and McReynolds dissented against the majority

Veto Threat

Veto threats are being passed to congress along the inner channels An unquestionable spokesman for Mr Roosevelt has told house leaders he will veto the Walter Logan bill proposing to codify regulations of government bureaus In fact a cabinet officer has intimated that instructions have been issued by the White House that the bill be not passed

War Blues

The White House crowd has the dark blues over Allied war prospects That is why they have been so anxious to promote sales of latest American planes to Britain and France and why they have been aggressively playing down the Welles peace mission

Comments one heard concerning the incompleteness of the blockade and the developing evidence of more dissatisfaction with the course of events in Paris and London than in Germany where no signs of the hoped for anti-Hitler overturn have appeared

It was Mr Roosevelt's original intention to send back his peace salesman Sumner Welles two or three times but this plan may now be reconsidered On one hand the Welles efforts mean peace based on the status quo which in turn would mean defeat of the war aims of London and Paris On the other there are indications the Allies might like to get a peace if they could obtain a self respecting one

Congress Agrees

Congress is also less critical of Mr Roosevelt's reversal of plane policy for the same reason Mr Roosevelt's agents have put up a good argument for the change in the corridors of the house and senate before the reversal of policy was announced They submitted the truthful contention that developments are coming so fast in aviation the currently finest ships will be obsolete within six months Also the United States has no immediate need for large numerical masses of planes if it is to remain at peace

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Reynaud Looks Ahead

He Thinks Franco-British Cooperation Needed in Peace Too

BEHIND closed doors British and French officials may be in disagreement about many questions of Allied warfare But—and it may be the most significant thing about the war—they are in constant consultation

It was not so in the World war The new premier of France Paul Reynaud writes for the current issue of Atlantic Monthly that in the first war when German troops were on French soil and the Allies were fighting for their lives the finance ministers of the two countries had not even met

M Reynaud's article for Atlantic Monthly written before he had been mentioned as a possible wartime premier of France is written from the point of view of one of the authors of the agreements fostering economic cooperation with England

M REYNAUD declares that the importance of the agreements may prove to be their influence on the two governments *when the* war is over if the Allies win As many observers in the United States have hinted expediency may be pointing the way to that form of economic cooperation which many believe to be the ultimate hope of Europe

M Reynaud has made a good name for himself as French minister of finance Most striking difference in French and British affairs since the World war he declares is the extent of economic cooperation It can be said and without any exaggeration that the British and French democracies have united this war more closely united than they were in 1918 at the end of the last conflict Moreover and quite justly the value of these agreements has been emphasized not only because they permit practical realization for the present but also on account of the hope they offer for the future

The economic agreements pool the resources of the two empires The Franco - British financial agreement of Dec 4 is the foundation of this new policy and its instrument is the monetary solidarity between the two countries It has been agreed that as far as the franc and the pound sterling will not be modified as long as the agreement lasts In any event no change can take place without previous understanding between both parties. On the other hand both governments have agreed to provide each other with any amount of francs or pound sterling that they may need without collateral or guarantee of any kind In other words the two currencies have become practically interchangeable The franc can be used without restrictions in the sterling area and the pound sterling in the whole French empire By this system monetary factors can be no obstacle to Franco British exchanges Thus currency solidarity makes possible economic solidarity

"THE latter is expressed both in the financial agreement of Dec 4 and in the agreement of Brighton signed in November By these agreements it has been decided that the resources of the two Allied countries could be used indiscriminately by both according to their requirements and needs To this end a completely new organization called the executive committee has been set up It insures distribution for the common good and is the medium through which purchases are made for both countries It also insures the best possible utilization of the merchant marines of England and France

The example of the United States has impressed M Reynaud He dares to dream of a similar system in Europe perhaps the necessities of war will point the way War cooperation he says should serve as a precedent if not as the foundation for the economic reorganization of Europe Instead of proceeding from the general to the particular as the League of Nations has attempted to do this union between two nations having the same political ideas and similar civilization as well as comparable standard of living will form a nucleus around which other peoples can congregate

Hawaii Favored

SAN FRANCISCO—With American travel giving war torn areas a wide berth, Hawaii is finding herself in a highly preferred position according to the San Francisco office of the U S Travel Bureau

Ordinarily there are slack travel periods between seasons but there the luxurious ocean liners plying between the Pacific Coast and the Islands are carrying a constant flow of travel, the volume of which is considerably greater than at any time in Hawaii's history the bureau reported Hawaii National Park reports a 15 per cent increase in number of visitors registering during the 1940 travel year over the same period last year

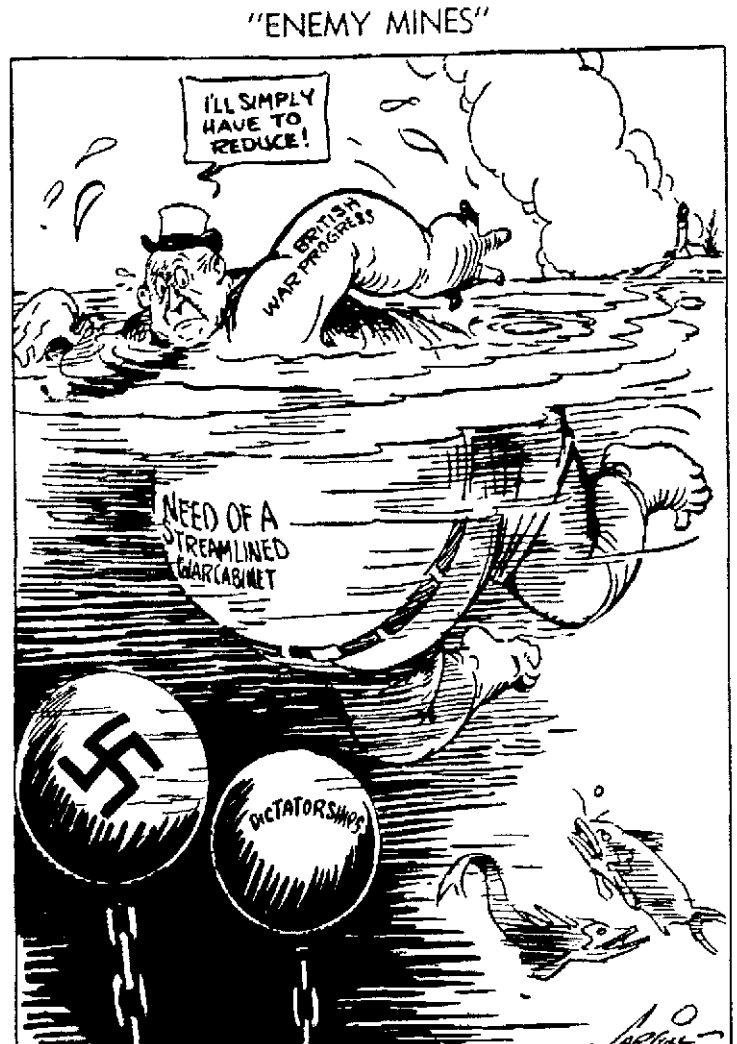
The World War 25 Years Ago

MARCH 28 1915
By United Press

German warship bombed Libau Latvia

U-boats sank British passenger steamer Falaba in St George's channel 111 lives lost.

"ENEMY MINES"



On The Record

Appointment of Bertrand Russell at City College in New York Defended

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE things that people get worked up about in this world of international war class war party war mass murder confusion and chaos are always interesting A heated conflict has been going on around the person of an eminent scholar Bertrand Russell the opposition being led by an eminent churchman Bishop Manning of the Cathedral of St John the Divine

Dorothy Thompson

Lord Russell has been appointed to teach mathematics and philosophy at the City College of New York Bishop Manning thinks he should not be allowed to hold this position because he is immoral Lord Russell's immorality consists of holding a theory of marriage and sexual relations which is different from that of the established churches Lord Russell it is feared will corrupt the youth of the college He emerges as a Twentieth century New York Socrates with the Bishop brandishing the cup of hemlock in his face

No evidence is presented that Lord Russell has ever corrupted any one no evidence is presented that his views on marriage and morals have had the slightest effect on the tendencies of the times no evidence is presented that he has ever wrecked anybody's life by his own practices. He has been divorced twice I believe but so no doubt have some members of Bishop Manning's diocese and probably of his congregation and I doubt whether the Bishop has thrown them out of the fold or publicly excoriated them

What People Say

Apparently the important thing is not what people do but what they say For if the church—in the good old tradition of the Scarlet Letter—were to excommunicate all who do not strictly follow its teachings regarding sexual morality it would become a diminished society and could hardly support either the giant or the priesthood that it does

Now this is not an argument against Bishop Manning's views. It is an argument against the attempt to destroy the professional life of a distinguished scholar because he voices opinions which are in fact the actual practices of a part of our most respected population Lord Russell is not immoral Any one who knows him is aware that he is a man of the most exquisite intellectual and personal integrity

He is in the first line, a mathematician accustomed to studying facts and drawing deductions from facts. He has come to the conclusion that monogamy is not natural to man that it is not, the usual practice of men and women that marriage is not a sacred but a social institution that human evolution is by no means uniform that unsatisfactory sexual relations are the reason for many unhappy marriages and for numerous psychic aberrations that the maintenance of virginity as a species of abooo that in all matters relating to sex the welfare of the children of the prime responsibility and the only matter of public and social importance

He has advocated that men and women find out whether they are sexually compatible before they tie up their destinies and before they have children and he has insisted on the greatest possible responsibility in the matter of bringing children into the world

Writings Defended

There is no venality concupiscence frivolity hypocrisy lechery or any of the other vices associated with the degradation of sex in a single one of Bertrand Russell's writings on this subject And the quotations from his works are taken out of their context and used to inflame against him persons who have never read one of his books

He is an honest and courageous man with a singular sense of personal and social responsibility His moral courage was proved in the last war He was opposed to it on social and intellectual grounds and he went to prison for his opposition He has suffered ostracism from the class to which he was born because of his unconventional ideas not only about sex but about the structure of that society most advantageous to his own class he has spent his per

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Daily Bible Thought

BUT THEY WERE NOT ABLE TO TAKE IT But Jesus answered and said Ye know not what ye ask Are ye able to *drink of the cup that I shall drink* of and to be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with? They say unto Him We are able —Matt 20 22

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday March 28 1930

Finals in the county high school literary contest were held with Meeker Claridon LaRue and Prospect pupils competing

Miss Jessie R Phelps 63 an invalid for 15 years died at her home at 431 Olney avenue

W W Durbin of Kenton announced in Columbus that he would be a Democratic candidate for the nomination of United States senator

A daughter was born at the City hospital to Mr and Mrs J D Ferguson of 163 Homer street

Four Columbus residents were killed at Grand avenue when their automobile was struck by a Big Four train Of the five persons in the car a boy of five was the only one who escaped injury The victims were his father mother, brother and grandmother

A luncheon bridge was given by Mrs Burdette L Miller at her home in Fostoria in honor of Miss Louise Neal of Marion who was soon to marry James M Troy of Los Angeles

Mrs Earl Baecher won the prize for high score in bridge when Mrs John Lutrist of Hane avenue entertained the Le Vendridi club

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday March 28 1920

One hundred and forty persons were dead and one thousand were injured as tornadoes struck Illinois Indiana Michigan, Ohio Wisconsin and Georgia

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Frank Deringer of the Sawyer road

Rev Robert Hughes of Bucyrus, a state worker in the Northern Baptist association occupied the pulpit in both services at Emmanuel Baptist church

With an attendance of 91 the Mens Bible class of Caledonia Memorial M E church was nearing its goal in a membership campaign

A son Thomas Francis was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Werley of Hoyle street

"If you won't accept me, you might at least help me up"

Capital Anecdo

Colorful Figures of Congre Politics Put Zest in Life for S hne Observers in Washingto

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—John W Davis, c candidate for President, was argu before the United States Supreme Co came to a stop

Mr Chief Justice how much ti I left"

Chief Justice Hughes solemnly consu timepiece and reported Exactly one

Mr Davis considered only a half-sec then bowed Mr Chief Justice, be present that to the court with my comp

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OFF-SEASON football story Colone Fleming white haired but youngs ing (he's 53) Wage Hour Administra on his record a string of stiff accomp out the army will always remember lant engineer best for putting army on the map

Called to West Point as athletics d the years that followed the war Colo ing corners read something to the effe Army athletics on top of the heap

And what did the colonel do? He ac out and got West Point the toughes could find—Notre Dame—and built the Notre Dame game into the annual tha it is

Incidentally he found in his grea one of his closest friends—Knute Rock

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OUR Colorful Congressmen Sena or (Okla) says I've seen grasshop thick they ate up everything on the fa the mortgage Why they even ate the off the turkeys

That makes it Josh Lee A R M A and M F — — — Senator and that Master of Fabrication

Senator Sherman Minton (Ind) sa of the most pernicious politicians I hav in by life have been bankers

I'll refer that to the American Banke ciation Senator without comment I couple of those gentlemen some more

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD J (N J) speaking of a judge of his ance said A survey of (his) antics on the bench for many years makes us sometimes whether he doesn't often us wheel for a pen and a squirrel cag writing table

I'll bet some of the literary critics a into their beer Representative beca didn't think of that one when they were ing James Joyce

Senator Josiah W Bailey (N C) man in the jail or penitentiary for t ment is under disability One cannot in jail as a lawyer or as a contractor

Why not say Senator simply that jail can't function and leave the pr out of this?

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN D (Mich) says, Imagine General ton Lafayette Kosciusko Pulaski Von Barry Perry Grant or Lee hesitating ing and slinking giving way before th of the starving brainless Russian bear being led to destruction by a degene paperhanger The world on fire u two fiends run amuck millions of people robbed murdered raped and men women and children shot down they were mad dogs properly churches desecrated and a trail of b and suicides left on blood drenched P Finnish soil—and we are afraid we mig Stalin and Hitler

Well I will say Mr Dingell you're

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

A painting entitled Forty-Two b picting boys bathing drew the attenti lovers to George W Bellows paint and illustrator Since then the nativ has received national recognition

George's father was a builder and tect in Columbus and Young George hibited his talent to draw He was rece a certain deference by his schoolm cause of his ability After graduation State University in 1903 he went to to study oil paintings and five year exhibited a landscape that won a pr National Academy He was only 27 at

The Return of the Useless ar Cavell two war horror pictures are greatest works

War Calls Aid Cupid

LONDON—Marriage register offic parts of Britain were today repor business as the result of the war

Every call up notice to date has hac on registrars with about 60 per cent office bridegrooms being in uniform

aster time is normally the busiest the year for weddings in Britain ar offices are preparing for an extra rush

It is anticipated that records will especially as many bridegrooms exp called to the colors shortly after th period

Almost every London register offi exceptional business. Some of these o recorded a 400 per cent increase o since the war

Every time a call up notice is is the superintendent registrar of Edmo don there is a rush towards the off

Young men wish to get their aff before they go into the army If they thinking of getting married they pr it before joining up

For the December quarter of 19 more than 400 weddings For the cor quarter in 1939 the figure went up The same thing is happening in man in this area

The superintendent of Wandswo borough in London declared that France is responsible for a large pr weddings.

Invents New Steam Motor

BERLIN—After years of experi search D F Lentz well known G gineer succeeded in constructing an fully testing what he calls a 'ste which is expected to revolutionize st construction all over the world

For the first time in a long technic ment the new 'steam-motor' is drive works on the principle of combust namely the principle of equal pressu cylinders. By applying this principle engine Dr Lentz was able to simpli gine considerably and to use light m pistons for the first time in technic

Lentz's new 'steam-motor' devel sure of thirty atmospheres. It is dec er than former steam engines dev same power and occupies far less sp latter The weight was reduced to o of the old time steam-engine and th duced by about thirty per cent.

Lentz hopes to have rendered ste profitable again in comparison to -motors and a certain school of tech dict an new era of renaissance for s engines.

L. J. FERGUSON, 48, DIES AT HOME HERE

Die Setter and World War Veteran Is Stricken.

... John Ferguson, 48, a die ... by trade, died today at 3:50 ... at his home at 412 Cherry ... Death was due to complications following influenza.

... Ferguson was a native of ... but had lived in Marion ... all of his life. He was ... Jan. 6, 1892, to Robert ... a native of Scotland, ... Mayer Ferguson, a native of Marion.

Surviving are the mother, at ... a son, William, at home, ... brother, Carl W. Ferguson ... near Marion.

... Ferguson served overseas ... World war and was a member of Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The funeral will be conducted ... day at 2 p. m. at the W. C. ... funeral home on West Co... street. Burial will be ... Marion cemetery. Friends ... call at the funeral home.

THOMPSON

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... fortune, such as it was, for ... education of children. He has ... the radicals who once ... him because of his inability ... to swallow their Marxian ... He has defended and ... the Soviet Union. He ... have been wise or unwise ... any of these views, but he was ... vicious or immoral.

And his views on marriage and sexual morals are the least important of his contributions to science and political philosophy. His last book, "Power," ranks with the most provocative, honest and disinterested popular studies of this decade in the field of political philosophy. Scientists tell me that his "Principles of Mathematics" and his "Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy" are among the top of the list in this field. And he is not being employed to give instruction in moral philosophy.

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TOLEDO MAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 28—Frank Walczak, 24, was drowned and two other men escaped unhurt early today when an automobile crashed into a water line excavation and dropped 20 feet.

TO IMPROVE FAIR GROUNDS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 28 — John T. Brown, state director of agriculture, announced today that work would start May 1 on $137,600 state fair grounds improvement program recommended recently by the state fair advisory council.

CHILD LABOR BARRED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 28 — The New Carlisle Canning Co., of New Carlisle, was permanently enjoined today from violating child labor provisions of the fair labor standards act, U. S. Attorney Calvin Crawford termed the action the first of its kind in Ohio.

PROHIBITIONISTS TO MEET

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 28—Ohio Prohibitionists will hold their annual convention in Springfield April 16, they announced here today. They will nominate then their candidates for various state offices.

NUMBERS FINE AT DELAWARE

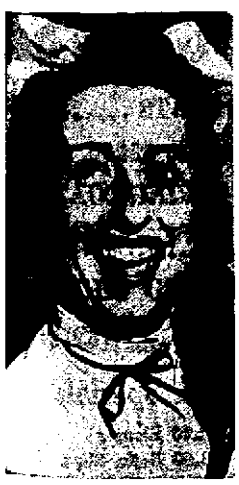
DELAWARE, March 28 — Paul "Spot" Loader of Delaware was fined $50 and costs by Mayor Paul B. White following his arrest Tuesday on a charge of assisting in a lottery policy. He was the sixth man to be arrested this month for participating in the numbers game. He entered a plea of guilty and paid his fine.

ON LONG CANOE TRIP

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 28—"Rowboat Jim" Tarr, 28, prepared today to continue down the Ohio river and some of its tributaries and on to the lower Mississippi in a canoe. He has covered 1,139 miles since starting 228 days ago from West Monterey, Pa.

THE PERFECT SMILE



... Louise Greenwood displays ... perfect teeth that won her ... title of the girl with the ... smile at the contest ... at the dental centennial ... tion in Los Angeles. Center ... celebrated establishment ... first dental college in Baltimore, Md., in 1840.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mary Jeanne Smith of Marion, who with her mother, Mrs. Irene Smith, is visiting in California, has returned to the home of her great aunt, Mrs. J. D. Cretser in Oakland, Calif., after undergoing an operation for the removal of her tonsils, Tuesday, March 19, at Children's hospital in that city. She is reported to be improving. Mrs. Smith and daughter are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wyrick and her aunt, Mrs. Cretser in Oakland. They plan a trip through southern California and Old Mexico before returning home. Mary Jeanne is enrolled in the fourth grade in the Oakland schools. Her father, D. W. Smith, is an instructor in Central Junior High school.

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BATTERIES STOLEN

Theft of four batteries from automobiles on the Walston Motor Sales used car lot at 203 North State street was reported to police this morning. Goebel Walston, operator of the firm, said that the batteries, valued at $18, apparently were stolen sometime Tuesday night.

ARE YOU HOUSECLEANING?

*Cleaner, paint, Glo-Coat, etc. Cole's Variety, 452 W. Center.—Ad

CANDIDATE INITIATED

One candidate was initiated at a meeting Tuesday night of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge No. 164. Visitors were present from Wayside lodge of Marion and the Harpster lodge. The Ohio Rebekah assembly at Toledo May 6-8 was announced. Wayside lodge will entertain at a get-together meeting on April 26.

P. H. C. MEETS

An oyster and vegetable supper preceded a meeting last night of Marion Circle No. 184, Protected Home circle. Two candidates were given the obligation and five applications for membership were accepted. A dance for members and friends followed the meeting. Arrangements were made for a penny supper on April 10.

EAGLES MEET

Plans were made to attend a meeting at Willard Friday night to plan for a district initiation at that place on April 7, at a meeting of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles last night. A class of 12 candidates was initiated and 14 applications were received.

LEAGUE MEETING SET

An Ohio district Luther league convention April 28 at Cardington, was announced at a meeting of the Senior Luther league of Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the church. Mr. and Mrs. John Walters were hosts. Miss Virginia White was a guest. Miss Marguerite Peterson conducted devotions and Lowell Mitton presented the study topic. Refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR

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GRANT PRICE RITES

Funeral of Grant S. Price, equipment operator in the county engineer's department for the last seven years, will be conducted Friday at 10 a. m. at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the cemetery at North Fairfield, O. The county engineer's office will be closed for the funeral and several of the employes will serve as pallbearers. Mr. Price died yesterday morning at his home south of Marion on the Prospect road. Friends may call at the funeral home until service time.

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SHELTON RITES TODAY

Private funeral service for John E. Shelton who was found dead in a burning grass patch Monday afternoon at the home of his son, Nathan Y. Shelton of the Edison road, was conducted today at the home of D. J. Shelton, a son living on the Richland road. Rev. Henry Maag of Prospect Street Methodist church officiated. Burial was made in the cemetery at Broadway, O. Mr. Shelton was a retired building contractor.

KIRKPATRICK GRANGERS ENTERTAINED BY VISITORS

Members of Canaan grange of Morrow county presented a program at a meeting of Kirkpatrick grange Tuesday night.

Plans were made for a plant, bulb and seed exchange at the next meeting April 9 at which a panel discussion will be held on the topic, "Which contributes the most to success, the farmer or the farm?" Announcement also was made of a Pomona grange meeting April 6 at United grange at Claridon and of a countywide grange youth meeting at Martel April 10.

The program included tap dance numbers by Miss Barbara Osmun; a reading by Mrs. Sarah Payne, a play by Noah Levering, Miss Mildred Hurr and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bolinger and a vocal duet by Misses Barbara and Dorothy Osmun who were accompanied at the piano by Miss Hurr.

DEFENDANT WINS VERDICT IN MT. GILEAD ACTION

Verdict for the defendant was returned by a federal grand jury today at Columbus in the $25,000 damage suits of Mrs. Jennie P. Fissel and Mrs. Jennie Thompson, both of Mt. Gilead, against the Trans-American Truck Lines, Inc.

The company's truck was involved in a crash Jan. 10, 1939, in which four Mt. Gilead men were killed, including Edwin Fissel and Clyde Thompson, husbands of the plaintiffs. Two others, Kelsey Neal and Jack McKeever of Mt. Gilead, died later of injuries in the crash.

2,170 TRAFFIC DEATHS LISTED IN FEBRUARY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 28—February, short in days, was long in traffic deaths this year.

The National Safety Council reported 2,170 deaths, a 10 per cent increase over February, 1939.

Not since March, 1937, has any month shown so sharp an upward trend in highway fatalities.

Traffic deaths for the first two months of 1940 totaled 4,800, compared with 4,550 in the same months of 1939, a 5 per cent increase.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE IN FOG NEAR LA RUE

Cars driven by George Price of near LaRue and C. G. Bloomingdale of near Marion were damaged when they sideswiped on a county road two miles west of LaRue about 8 p. m. yesterday, the state patrol reported.

Patrolman W. C. Corder who investigated was told that both motorists were driving without headlights because of a heavy fog. No one was injured.

3 SENTENCED AS SPIES

By The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, March 28 — G. W. F. Van Hoeven, formerly a high official in The Netherlands ministry of economic affairs, was sentenced today to two years and eight months in prison for espionage for Germany. His wife was sentenced to 18 months, and W. B. J. Buyr, former employe of the ministry, two years.

SHERMAN LONGACRE OF MAROIN CO. DIES

Stricken at Home Near Here; Funeral Saturday.

Sherman A. Longacre, 80, lifelong Marion county resident, died today at 3:30 a. m. at his home seven and one-half miles northeast of Marion. He suffered a paralytic stroke four days ago.

Mr. Longacre was born near Agosta on March 14, 1860, son of Levi Longacre, a native of Pennsylvania, and Nancy Boynton Longacre, a native of Marion county. His wife, Mrs. Anna E. Lindsay Longacre, to whom he was married on April 20, 1856, preceded him in death 16 years ago.

He was a member of Calantha Lodge No. 118, Knights of Pythias, at Caledonia.

Surviving are five children, Mrs. William Knowles and Milo and Merle Longacre, all of the vicinity of the home, and Harry R. and Glade A. Longacre of Marion, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Longacre was the last member of his family.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Deniger Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. B. P. Angle, pastor of the Claridon Methodist church. The body will be placed in the Caledonia cemetery mausoleum. Friends may call at the home until 10 a. m. Saturday and at the funeral home from 11 Saturday until service time.

STEEL CO. SALESMAN DIES SUDDENLY HERE

Coshocton Man Found Dead in His Room.

Clarence E. Wallar, 52, of Nellie, O., in Coshocton county, was found dead about 8:45 last night in his room at Hotel Harding. Coroner M. F. Axthelm, who made the investigation, said death was due to a heart attack and that Mr. Wallar had been dead several hours. Mr. Wallar, a salesman for the Milcor Steel Co. of Canton, registered at the hotel on Tuesday.

He was found by a bellboy who went to the room after Mr. Waller did not answer repeated telephone calls.

The investigation started when telephone calls from Columbus were made by A. U. Steenrod of Canton, Mr. Wallar's foreman, with whom he had an appointment for last night in Columbus. Mr. Steenrod came to Marion upon learning of Mr. Wallar's death and notified the widow.

Following the coroner's investigation the body was moved to the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street. This morning it was taken to Nellie, O. The widow is believed to be the only survivor.

MISS MAGGIE E. EVANS DIES IN MORROW COUNTY

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, O., March 28—Miss Maggie E. Evans, 86, a resident of Morrow county all her life, died this morning at the home of a nephew, Frank Jones of Cardington. Until she was taken ill three months ago she occupied her own home in Cardington. She was the last member of her family. Nieces and nephews survive. Miss Evans was born near Chesterville and was a member of the Cardington Methodist church and Willing Workers class. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Jones home, followed by burial in the Cardington cemetery. Friends may call at the Jones home after 9:30 a. m. Friday.

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E. J. FORD STRICKEN HERE AT AGE OF 87

Retired Farmer and Former La Rue Resident.

Erasmus Joseph Ford, 87, retired Marion county farmer, died last night at 6:10 at the Travelers hotel on North Main street where he had made his home since last October. Death was due to a heart attack suffered yesterday morning.

Mr. Ford farmed near LaRue for many years, retiring 31 years ago and coming to Marion to live.

He was born at Cambridge, O., on July 1, 1852, son of John M. and Elizabeth Patterson Ford, natives of Ohio. He was married at Newark, O., on Nov. 25, 1875 to Miss Elizabeth Ann Myers, who died Feb. 15, 1939.

Mr. Ford was a member of the Baptist church at LaRue and Kosciusko Lodge No. 58 of Marion.

Surviving are four children, Edward G. Ford of North State street, Mrs. Olive Emmons of 778 Cheney avenue and Herbert R. and Ora G. Ford of Meeker.

Friends may call at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street, where the funeral will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be made in Price cemetery near Essex.

BABY FOUND SLAIN

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 — The mutilated body of an infant girl was found today in a cellar coal bin after the mother discovered her child was missing from a crib. The head of Beatrice Mraicheila, three-weeks-old, had been severed from her body. The head and body were placed in a burlap bag. A newly cleaned butcher knife was found in the kitchen. Police surmised it had been used by the slayer.

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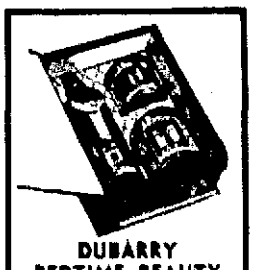

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Social Affairs

FLAGS in gay colors and a festive air lent to the Mardi Gras dance which ended the season for the Saturday Night Dance club last evening. Mrs. John K. Schwenger and Raymond V. Furnis were crowned king and queen and led the grand march. The program played by Bob Hoover and his orchestra included a serpentine dance.

During a short business session Rex G. Kilbourn was elected president for 1940-41, Millard Hunt vice president and Leonard Young treasurer.

Guests from out of the city were Miss Mary Ann Stirling of Los Angeles, Calif., and William Doody of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourn were chairmen of the host and hostess committee and assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Stirlen, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Planck, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Mounce, Edgar Barnhart and Henry True.

Plans were made to participate in the annual community Thanksgiving day sponsored by the Federation at a meeting of the Ft. Dorcas club Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Ruth Ellen Mounts on East Center street. Decorative Art was the topic chosen for the 1940-41 program. Interesting Facts About Nature was the roll call topic and current events were given by Mrs. Karl Feistkorn. Miss Esther Topliff presided for the business session.

Hundreds of the members and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Belt of Edison were guests when Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bader entertained the Junior Starlight club at the Canton grange hall in Dunham park last evening. A potluck supper was served at the table decorated in keeping with the Easter season and bouquets of snapdragons. Bridge and euchre entertained the group. Awards for high scores in bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bader and Miss Marian Dale Greenland received the galloping award. In euchre high honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheitler and Horace Wilson. Mr. Wilson also received the galloping award.

Mrs. G. S. Harryman was an associate hostess when Mrs. Lewis Sherman entertained the All Friends club last evening at her home on East Fairground street. The evening was spent sewing for welfare and socially. Two comforters were contributed to a less fortunate family. Mrs. W. F. Orcutt, Mrs. Jerry Neimeyer and Mrs. James Ralston were named a nominating committee for the election of officers. In a contest the awards were won by Mrs. Paul Weber and Mrs. Jerry Neimeyer. Plans were made for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Clare Barnhart on East Church street in two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Dutt of Waldo was hostess to the Senior Starlight club last evening at her home. Honors for high scores in bridge were won by Mrs. George Reinwald, Mrs. M. E. Miller and Mrs. John Brady. Mrs. Thomas Greenland received the floating award and Mrs. William Lloyd was presented a guest prize. The hostess served a lunch assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Dutt.

Mrs. Cecelia Hammer was a guest at the Tranquillity club meeting last evening with Mrs. Emma McCluskey of Silver street. Honors in euchre went to Mrs. Gladys Saunders, first; Mrs. Maude Diller, second; Mrs. Helen Dawson, third, and Mrs. Faye Saunders, fourth.

Mrs. Robert Hochstetler was hostess to the Mon Amie Bridge club last evening at her home on West Columbia street. Mrs. Bernard Harris and Mrs. Ralph Wright were guests. The bridge awards were won by Mrs. Hochstetler and Miss Ruth Fox. Mrs. R. E. Dover was consoled. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. Ruth Bush was enrolled in the U. T. Pinochle club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Bess Peoples of East Center street. Mrs. J. F. Strawser and Mrs. Pearl Buckingham were guests. Awards for scores went to Miss Ruth Strawser, Mrs. Irwin Brnham and Mrs. Peoples. Mrs. Letha Ashton was consoled. Lunch was served by Mrs. Peoples.

Miss Helen Kramer entertained members of the Round Table club yesterday afternoon at the City library. The program included a paper on Penal Colony of French Guiana by Mrs. Glenn F. Lowery. During a short business session plans were made for the annual guest day party which will be a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Harding in two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Haflick of South Main street entertained the Wimodausis club last evening. Mrs. Frank Moore presided for a short business session and roll call responses were on Easter. Plans were made for an all day meeting and potluck luncheon Thursday, April 4 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Steel on Carner avenue. The day will be spent making bedding for a needy family. A program hour was in the form of a quiz with awards going to Mrs. Fred Snull and Mrs. Steel Bourquets of spring flowers centered the small tables arranged for a lunch served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hurley Faust.

Winners in a dues collecting contest were entertained at a pot luck supper by the losing side. Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Gradale sorority met last evening, at the Y. Officers will be elected at a meeting next Wednesday night.

A basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Augenstein on the Delaware road Sunday was in honor of the birthday anniversary of the host. The occasion also honored the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Charles Hoch and Miss Ruth Yeager.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seiter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Charles Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laucher, Mrs. Charles Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. John Loyer, Mrs. Ernest Rothfuss, Mr. and Mrs. George Coyer, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goyer, Ann Coyer, Dorothy Goyer, Dorothy Lust, Jane Rothfuss, Marjorie Seiter, Mary Ann Seiter, Catherine Joan and Hazel Lauchner, Helen Louise and Ruth Yeager, Evelyn Augenstein, Juanita Augenstein, Robert Debolt, Robert Goyer, Vernon Coyer, Morris Tipton, William Wilcox, Alfred, Ralph and LeRoy Laucher, Richard Loyer, Henry Miley and Paul Augenstein, Jr. The celebrants received a number of remembrances.

Harpster News

HARPSTER — Services Sunday night at Harpster Community church climaxed the Lenten observance of the Harpster charge served by Rev. J. J. Richards. More than 50 persons participated in the communion services Thursday. During holy week Rev. Richards baptized one infant and on Sunday afternoon received three members on confession of faith. The three congregations joined Sunday night for the closing services.

Rev. L. B. Smith of Findlay was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Reid and sons of Ada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Byrd.

Mrs. Pearl Rice of Martel was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clan Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith had as guests Sunday on their twenty-first wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brewer and daughter Mary Jane.

Ira Conkle and John Rouse were Sunday guests of friends in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fister of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. J. J. Richards.

Clifford Clinger, who is employed in East Sparta, spent the week end here.

Mrs. Nora Wood left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in North Lewisburg, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gelbaugh of Waynedot.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cottrell and daughter attended the Easter services at Ada Sunday. Richard Cottrell student at Ohio Northern sang in the choir.

Coach K. Somerlot, Gene Miller, Carl Searle, Harold Dillon and Bud Chatlain spent the week end at Oxford, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swigard of near Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cottrell and daughter spent Sunday at the V. L. Cottrell home.

Mrs. Edna Sandridge is a guest of relatives in Virginia.

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Annual Mothers Party Given by Marion Sorority

MRS. CHARLES ULRICH of East Center street was hostess when members of Ohio Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority entertained with their annual party for their mothers last evening. Plans were discussed for a benefit bridge and style show in May.

A premium thought on the appreciation of mothers was given in response to roll call and entertainment included a play, Mrs. Jenkins' Brilliant Idea.

Apparel from a local store will be modeled in the style show at the benefit bridge and proceeds will be used to carry on welfare work of the sorority.

Taking part in the comedy sketch presented in costumes accented with plumed hats and a profusion of accessories were Miss Martha McGee, Mrs. O. B. Morrison, Mrs. LaVern Pfeiffer, Mrs. G. A. Hall, Mrs. Woodrow Frost, Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. Clarence Snyder and Mrs. John Artopoeus.

Yellow candles and greenery decorated the small tables arranged for a lunch. Guests included Mrs. Thomas E. Cray, Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mrs. George B. Scofield, Mrs. William McGee, Mrs. Russell Brillhart, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Harry V. Mounts, Mrs. Ray Zachman, Mrs. Fred Sage, Mrs. I. F. Stair, Mrs. George Landon, Jr., Mrs. Jacob Artopoeus, Mrs. W. R. Butterfield, Mrs. W. E. Leck, Mrs. Clyde Ward and Mrs. Olga Connor.

Edison News

EDISON — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stonebumer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thatcher and family of Iberia, Miss Lauretta Lepp of Wyoming, O., Mr. and Mrs. James Loren and son Bobby of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Baird and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Cass and children, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Lepp, Dorothy and Robert Hill of Boundary were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lepp near Climax.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tuck and son of Cardo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Linn of Mt. Gilead were entertained Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush.

Miss Ernestine Kelly of Leroy, O., was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kelly at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Germain and son Joe of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Cale Bachelder and daughter Joan of Wakeman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan and daughter Mary of Mansfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Germain. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCabe of Marion were Sunday guests in the Germain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rife of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger and D. W. Bolinger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller in Cardington.

Mary Beall went to Sandusky Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bush are visiting at Wayne, Genoa and Findlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cummins of near Mt. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beese of Williamsport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hildebrand at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curl and son Richard of Denmark spent Sunday in the William Brockle home.

R. G. Thompson of Marion was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Smith, near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Redock of Valley City visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart.

Lyle Farris of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wello Farris. Mr. and Mrs. Harley McClenathan of North Canton called Sunday on the Farris home.

Mrs. George Andrews of Nevada and nephew, George Francis Andrews of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald George and daughter Betty of near Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley and song Cortland spent the past week in the south.

Installation Is Held at Meeting of Elks Women

OFFICERS were installed and committees for the 1940-41 season named at a meeting of the Elks Women's club yesterday afternoon. A luncheon at the Clover Leaf preceded by the installation and cards in the Elks parlors.

Mrs. J. J. Peacock was installed as president, Mrs. E. L. Prevo as vice president, Mrs. Charles Faurot of Mineral Ridge as secretary, Mrs. Ferrell Ward provided as the following officers. Corsages were presented the officers and Mrs. B. A. Perrine, retiring president, received a gift from the club.

Mrs. Peacock named the following chairmen: Mrs. Fayette Welch, social; Mrs. Ed Beam, hospitality; Miss Alice Caulfield, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. B. Sherman, flowers; Mrs. Sam Sarrocco, calling; Mrs. George Maland, Mrs. Hattie Gompf and Mrs. B. B. Felt, installing.

Awards for high scores in contract were won by Mrs. Hattie Gompf and Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer and auction awards were presented Mrs. A. R. Winterstein and Mrs. Fayette Welch. In bridge the honors went to Mrs. W. F. Bull and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Albert Peacock, chairman, Mrs. V. W. Orth, Mrs. W. B. Sherman and Mrs. Ed Beam.

CUBA'S QUEEN

Smiling as you from the bole of a palm tree is Hilda Garcia Serra whose beauty won her the title of Queen of the 1940 Sports Carnival at Havana's Hotel Nacional. The 16 year-old senorita is one of the island's foremost swimmers holding several championship titles.

PYTHIAN SISTERS AT MARENGO INITIATE

Special to The Star

MARENGO, March 28—Nearly eighty five were present at the Pythian Sisters Temple Tuesday evening to witness the initial on of 13 new members. Initiated were Miss Ruth Weaver, Mrs. Ralph Roger, Miss Bessie Mason, Mr. Morris McMillan, Mr. Alonzo Gale, Mr. Ivan Bennett, Mr. Clyde Rogers, Mr. Sterling Beaver, Mr. Homer Fuller, Mr. Ralph Rowers, Mr. Donald Segfried, Mr. Glen Black and Mr. Dale Carsner.

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The Social Study club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Van Sickle. Mrs. Carrie Chase gave a paper on Diamond Delaware and a history of the Pennsylvania Dutch was given by Mrs. Ed Blake.

The club is having guest night Thursday evening, April 4 at the home of Mrs. Merle Beaver.

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The W. C. T. U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Weir.

DINNER NEAR MARION

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Clarence Buck of the Williams road, Easter Sunday were their daughter, Miss Velma Buck and Mrs. Buck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Waggy of Marion. Guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Rank of near Bucyrus, son in law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck.

O. W. U. STUDENTS ELECT

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., March 28 — Harry Zink of Steubenville was elected president of the Ohio Wesleyan university student body yesterday, succeeding Russel Drake of Bristol, Tenn. Zink's opponent was John Lesick of Homestead, Pa.

POSTPONING A WEDDING—JESSEL'S

Los Angeles 16 year old fiancee of comedian George Jessel, 42, announced postponement of their marriage. Miss Gerald[illegible] Coakley, 33, of Los Angeles, [illegible] New York [illegible] orderly advised [illegible] ending after the couple announced their engagement. Certificate had been issued [illegible] Coakley and [illegible] parents [illegible] made by April 2.

TAKE CENSUS TIPS

MARYSVILLE, March 28 — 150 people from Union, Champaign counties [illegible] oral and written tests [illegible] sion of census enumerators [illegible] three counties in the room of the Coffee Shop and tomorrow under [illegible] direct supervision [illegible]

Costa Rican Girl To Take Part in City Club Program

A DELIGHTFUL addition to the program arranged for the annual community fine arts day to be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday afternoon and evening will be the music which has been arranged by Miss Emma Gamboa of Costa Rica, federation fellowship student at Ohio State university.

Miss Gamboa who had planned to attend the fine arts day program has written Mrs. W. N. Harder, chairman of the Margaret G. Harder Pan American Fellowship fund that she and some friends will present songs in costume providing there is room on the program.

Accompanying her here will be Mrs. Marianne Bower of Columbus and Mrs. Jose Paloma, wife of a Spanish professor at Ohio State university. Mrs. Bower will sing a group of Mexican songs and with Miss Gamboa will sing a Costa Rican song. Mrs. Jose Paloma will play the accompaniments. Mrs. Bower's songs will be Cuatro Vulpas, La Paloma Blanca and El Cocliro. The Costa Rican number will be Pasion.

Miss Gamboa's part on the program will carry out her wish to contribute something to Marion's fine arts day program and also will be a farewell visit here as she is leaving for her home in June. She has been a fellowship student at the university for the last three years.

UNION COUNTY WOMAN MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Miss Pauline Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse of west of Richwood and Jack Furay of Columbus, son of E. J. Furay of Centerville, O., were united in marriage on March 10 of this year at Russell, Ky. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Deitsch. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble and a corsage of gardenias. She attended school at York Center in Union county and for the last two years has been employed in Columbus where she has lived with an aunt, Mrs. Clyde Dillon. Mr. and Mrs. Furay will live on a farm near Columbus.

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Rev. I. Emer on Russell, pastor of the Oakley Baptist church in Cincinnati, has returned home after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell of 437 Henry street.

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Robert L. Watters who spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Watters of Vernon Heights boulevard returned yesterday to the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. He is a junior in electrical engineering.

Guest Day P Held by Circl Catholic Wor

OUR LADY of S[illegible] Daughters of Isabe[illegible] gues day party last e[illegible] the Catholic Commun[illegible]

A potluck dinner p[illegible] evening of card[illegible] Heckman, Mrs. A[illegible] and Miss Alice Daugher[illegible] bridge awards and [illegible] Glaze. Mrs. Ed Martin [illegible] Lilly Walston won a[illegible] prize.

Guests were Mrs. A[illegible] Mrs. Andrew Simon[illegible] Heckman, Mrs. E[illegible] Mrs. Helen Glaze, [illegible] Rubeck, Miss A[illegible] D[illegible] Miss Violet Sneath, M[illegible] Ware, Miss Lucile C[illegible] Miss Dorothy Simon[illegible]

Arrangements [illegible] for the circle's annual [illegible] April 10 at Hotel Harding are in charge of the social committee, Miss Margaret L[illegible] whom reservations should be made by April 5.

..AND I USED TO SUCH A SAUSAG THIS DR

Look the I've L
Now down [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] dr[illegible] breakfast. Just [illegible] take Mentholatum [illegible] the cord [illegible] according to [illegible] on the package. Mentholatum has been used for thirty years. More than twenty million jars have been distributed during that period. Mentholatum is not a cure all. Mentholatum for adult fat persons who [illegible] fatness by a thyroid deficiency. Anybody who [illegible] others as normal should not make any diagnosis as to function of your physician who is qualified for that purpose. Why endure those ugly, uncomfortable [illegible] Mentholatum ways! Get a box of Mentholatum from your druggist.

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$1.00 Satin Slips
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By R J Scott

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Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O More

ERDAY Aunt Hannah a house in Alameda and over her Chicago interests en Tomi figures that the d visit cost her 76 frogs Tolands refuse to pay for r board.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

Train Trip

I WANT to win myself Tomi old Pierre

Need anyone know? asked e seriously

I would know answered m

Then cherie— he came close s arms extended— let me lend the money We can slip it in tle at a time No one will the difference

That isn't honest Pierre m objected I couldn't play erhanded

Pierre shrugged his shoulders Do you think Allen Bartell is aying an honest game with he asked

Tomi shook her head hopeless

It doesn't matter what he s I don't have to live with m I do have to live with my

Tomi don't you see that is a woman fails in business? to inherently honest to fire with fire Do you want Bartell to win?

Tomi stood up resolutely Bar is not going to win she ed emphatically I still have e chance The Tolands threw e of the track but I can make e time I lost there You're a c Pierre to want to save me my fight

You'll win! Pierre shook her d wa mly

Abe Tomi called him back I want you to check the ber of frogs we'll have avail e for sale between now and the October See where you down on feed cost

Pierre remained after the oth- had left You won't let me ou with the book-keeping

I nice of you Pierre but been a bookkeeper salary could be suspend e offered

Pierre if there were only more men like you No The principle of the will is ould prove my right to m That is something I do alone

Valiant murmured Pierre m went over her market list hing within the radius of hundred miles had been No further markets there ailable She'd have to ex er territory But how could oo that and cut her sales

I don't let Pierre live in cheap and dine at hamburger I'll simply have to go on the road, myself

Where? The sensible thing be to go to the places the greatest number of s were within the smallest

ed quickly The next Saturday She could take ght Limited on Sunday unday night and be fresh Monday

elephoned for reservations ext morning She could take from Oakland at se on- Sunday morning and con- h the Limited at San She sent Abe for her reser- then started to pack

hovered over her clothes checked lingerie, her she would keep the and the million frogs and contented

Tomi, from Dotty's ached a strange pro- the pens Old Abe had pulley line across the ket pen He was stand- side working the pul- Occasionally he would let triumphant "whoop" ed to the pen. "Abe, the name of goodness ong?" she asked.

ow—" Abe looked frogs is funny They take their food moist or not at all I was experimentin

You were what? gasped Tomi

Mos'n em think they was gettin live meat because it moved See? I puts a strip of raw stew beef on this here little hook I draw it slow like over the feedin grounds and they snaps it up Now watch"

Tomi watched They did Raw beef or horse meat might be cheaper and more filling than the soft shelled mollusks she was buying for them every day

Soft shelled—the word stayed with her Abe she cried, why not try the soft shelled crabs on the beach Its alive with them. Come on we're going to test them out

Conceited Girl

The next morning Tomi looking very much the heir to a million dollars rather than a million frogs embarked on the branch line She was feeling triumphant The beach was to be cured of those spider like little crabs which once inside of her frogs would materially assist the black army in defeating the reds

The Daylight Limited a cream and orange streamline slid into San Jose like something out of another world Even the porters were garbed to match the train and the interior of her car was like nothing she had ever dreamed of seeing Pastel walls over stuffed chairs wide crystal clear windows Tomi sank into a chair removed her hat and relaxed For eight hours she could Imagine herself an heiress For eight hours she would forget frogs forget the Tolands forget Pierre Abe Dotty Forget Allen Bartell

What a relief She sighed deeply She might as well look at the passengers Two business men were seated across the aisle In front of her she could see two parts in two black heads. They could belong to duds or to interesting people

And ahead of them?

Tomi stood up in protest She sat down quickly The head reclining against the back of that seat had crisp wavy hair light brown shot with gold There couldn't be another head like it in these United States.

The train was speeding between velvet hills, between fruit farms trees heavy with fruit between more hills The conductor appeared

I simply must move to another car Tomi told him

Not a chance said the man Every seat is sold

The head two seats beyond hers moved Shoulders appeared The head turned and gray eyes dancing with golden lights appeared stared at her in shocked surprise.

Allen Bartell came quickly to her Imagine seeing you here" he exclaimed. Mind if I take this chair?

'How did you know I was going to be on this train? I watched to see that neither Abe nor Dotty telephoned"

Bartell shook his head "You're the most connected girl I ever met he disparaged Here I am due in Superior Court in Los Angeles tomorrow morning and you assume I've taken an eight-hundred mile trip for the pleasure of you company

Nothing could have silenced Tomi more effectively

However— the golden lights were dancing again— as long as we're both here suppose we indulge in some promises Well pretend we've just met I've picked you up I don't know you you don't know me We're just a couple of streamliners passing in the night

Tomi shook her head I fell for that game once she remarked

But as long as we must ride the same train let's pretend we know each other Let's admit we're both fighting for the same thing

Sold agreed Bartell and extended his hand

Nary a Frog Leg

Tomi could not be altogether sorry that Bartell was on the same train. He knew every point of interest told her the story of the various missions seemed to know the reason for the existence of each town pointed to spots at the base of towering hills to the west of King River Valley and said they were homes of cattle ranchers he had visited

He even knew the intriguing looking gentleman sitting opposite them in the diner and introduced him to Tomi as a railroad official the patron saint of that particular train

Tomi didn't know how the conversation was switched to food but when the road-bed curved purple hills that dropped straight to a bed of white sand

"And nary a frog leg" repeated Tomi. She sat up "That was be true And Allen Bartell had given it to her Unconsciously he had placed the weapon her blank army would use to win the farm from him Tomi swayed from one end of the train to the other before she finally located the official From him she obtained the name of the head of the commissary She coaxed him out to the idea of frogs legs as a delicacy commensurate with the other fine features of the Daylight service

"It is an interesting item" he conceded "but not in my jurisdiction"

However when Tomi returned to her seat she had his card with an introduction to the commissary buyer written on it

For a little while she watched the new ragged express black against a new amber sea Sometime she asked Mr Rose Scott was a the date when he'd be having to move stock She wished she might be a part of it a few days

A series of serrated peaks thrust purple heads from the water An island she said to an island Bay Point Island and somewhere within her few acres there was someone helping Allen Bartell Pierre Dotty or Old Abe

It was a disturbing thought. Of course Allen might be fine in every way nothing But it was so much of a coincidence to accept The man persisted in staying one jump ahead of her

When Tomi awoke she promised grimly To find out which one it was I must be over-like Pierre like Dotty or Old Abe

Continued Tomorrow

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Girl Alone 5:15 Midstream 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 David Adams	Kitty Keene Midstream J Armstrong Kirby White	Norris Drama Golden Store Hollywood Drama	Old Fashioned Time Music Johnson Fam. Orphan Annie
6:00 Five Preludes 6:15 News 6:30 Dinner Hour 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News Sports Winslow Lowell Thomas	News Musical Sports Europe Today	Bob French Sports [illegible] Keep Ahead
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 I Love Mystery 7:30 Richard Himber 7:45 This Is Magic	Fred Waring Big Town" Sports	Amos n Andy Lum n Abner Prof Quiz	Burt Lewis Jr Lone Ranger Tours [illegible]
8:00 Gen Jessel 8:15 8:30 Those We Love 8:45 "	Those We Love "	Kate Smith "	Dipson's Orch Hal Kemp
9:00 Good News 9:15 9:30 Rudy Vallee 9:45	Good News Rudy Vallee	Major Bowes "	—
10:00 Bing Crosby 10:15 " " 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	Bing Crosby " " " " " "	Glen Miller Lal Workshop Music	
11:00 News 11:15 Salil an Band 11:30 Music You Want	Peter Grant Listen Look [illegible] use	Paul Sullivan Jack Kling Music	—

FRIDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Tom Manning 7:30 Music Box	Family Prayer Tex & Millie	Bud Great Doolittle	Newscast Musical Clock
8:00 Remember! 8:30 Musical Clock	Shine Time Gospel Singer	News Merrymakers	Tic Toc Variety
9:00 Jane Weaver 9:30 Kitty Keene	Boone Co Cotton Queen	Kitty Keene Editor's Girl	Uncle Shooters Boy Friend
10:00 Man I Married 10:30 Plain Bill	Man I Married Plain Bill	Kitty Kelly Hilltop House	News and Recipes
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Against the Storm	Linda's Love Against the Storm	Ma Perkins Big Sister	Fitzgerald Time Table
12:00 Julia Blake 12:30 Linda's Love	Happiness News	Kate Smith Helen Trent	Talk to Bob French
1:00 News 1:30 Words and Music	Farm Hour Editor's Girl	Goldbergs Happiness	Angel Street Don't Tell
2:00 Betty & Bob 2:30 Valiant Lady	Betty & Bob Valiant Lady	Lanny Ross Our Families	Kentucky Band Carnival Band
3:00 Mary Marlin 3:30 Pepper Young	Mary Marlin Pepper Young	Society Girl Richard [illegible]	Dances Classics
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Backstage Wife Mike Julia	Allen Blair N Y Mother	Ohio Colors College Choir

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9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 " 9:30 My Secret 9:45 "	Plantation My Name?	Johnny First Nighter	
10:00 Hall of Fame 10:15 " 10:30 Behind Headlines 10:45 Human Nature	Amazing Amer Melodies	Grand Central Believe or Not	
11:00 News & Sports 11:15 Parzifal 11:30 Dance Music	News Kori Kobblers Tony Pastor	Sullivan Revue	

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Surprised as Edith Wants to Talk About Future"

WHEN LILLIAN and I paused outside the door behind which Edith lay fast asleep the conventional question was on our lips But we had no [illegible] We heard her [illegible] and she came to the door and I was pulled into close range

Would you mind if I talked her? she asked May we would and I'll take the galley not my knee with that's where I'd like to have it

Don make me laugh you ruffian I jerked I'm also in the invisible [illegible] I'll see you her [illegible] responsibility

Like the hinges of the hot place she is Lillian returned and the contrast between her words and the low monotone in which they were uttered was almost too much for my risibles

Behind the Door

But you probably won't be appy till you get her [illegible] in your [illegible] so on so forth But you need me just open your door and call I'll be sitting in my room with the door ajar so you won't need to yell An ordinary conversational tone will get me So long and good hunting

She was gone on the word with an airy wave of the hand and slamming my courage [illegible] I had no idea in what mood of desperation my resentment—Edith had awakened I knocked lightly on my door

The movement in the room stopped and there was a silence [illegible] Then her voice quavering despite an effort to [illegible] put the eneal table question "Who is there"

Madge I responded promptly May I come in?

Still Distraught

Oh surely she said But—with quick dismay—is there anybody with you"

No I am alone I assured her and she opened the door quickly—she evidently had been standing just behind it and closed it again as soon as I had entered

I wish I didn't have to see anybody except you while I have to stay here she said childishly, and I saw her fingers clench into her palms as she said it while her head stiffly erect and her tensed body told me that she had obtained little benefit from her nap

If it were possible I'd be glad to arrange it that way I told her and I'll shield you from others as much as possible but you know yourself it wouldn't be good for you"

Yes I know it' she said dolefully but all down plastic There are somethings I must tell you but I won't keep you long

She sank into the nearest chair and I drew another opposite her seating myself and I spoke soothingly, I hoped

Edie's Future

"And now it's necessary to tell me anything Edie if the telling will be an effort" I asked "And won't you believe that I want to be your friend" Why bother about things that are [illegible]

I set the past of which I want to speak she said more steadily and I sat with gratification that she was getting herself in hand and that I need not fear another emotional outburst

It's the future. You mentioned it a little while ago and I was exceedingly rude to you for which I am most remorseful"

Please I said with uplifted protesting hands don't speak of that again It was a most natural reaction to an impertinence—well-meant but still unexcusable

No matter what you call it" she returned firmly "It was a most salutary thing for me It gave me to think Madge"—she hesitated and looked at me appealingly

Yes, Edie I encouraged.

"Tell me" she said could it possibly be right for a woman to marry a man who has been her staunchest friend from her childhood who knows she does not love him as a wife should love a husband though she has a deep affection for him and who for all the years has been willing nay anxious to take her on those terms"

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Special to The Star

IBERIA—Six persons joined the Federated church Sunday John and Abe in Noe were baptized Mrs. Ellen Riddle Ira and Ralph Riddle Mrs. Florence Hixson and Miss Amy Hixson brought their letters from other churches Five children were baptized They were Dan and Robert McKinstry and Rex Allen and Annabelle Riddle

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The official board of the Methodist church voted for open air meetings again this summer They will be held each Sunday evening

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CHURCHILL AND REYNAUD BOOKED FOR RADIO TALKS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 28 — Government leaders of both Great Britain and France are to be heard in overseas broadcasts Saturday if reception conditions permit

Winston Churchill first lord of the British admiralty is to come on at 9:30 p m for another talk on The War at Sea Three networks will relay the half hour speech They include WEAF NBC WABC-CBS and MBS

Later at 9 p m WEAF-NBC and WABC CBS Paul Reynaud new French premier is to make his second broadcast of the week this program to be in English

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By The Associated Press

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HOGS March 28 — Steady to 5c lower top 7 10 bulk good 180 to 250 lb weights 7 05@10 few 7 10 bulk 140 to 170 lb averages 6 75@7 05 packing sows 6 40@6 60 few 6 65 pigs 6 25@6 75 bulk 6 50@6 75 cutters 6 00@6 25 few 6 40 butchers 6 25@6 50

CATTLE 1 200 calves 300 Fairly active steady to strong fed steers and yearlings heifers and mixed yearlings 10 25 few 10 50 bulk 9 00@10 25 beef cows 6 50@7 50 few 7 75 bulk 6 75@7 50 vealers 9 00@10 50 few 10 75 bulk 9 00@10 50 bulk 6 50@8 00 few 8 25 bulk 7 00@8 00 bulk 5 50@6 50 few 6 75 bulk 5 50@6 50

SHEEP 1 000 Steady to strong top 8 25 bulk 7 75@8 25 few 8 50 bulk 7 50@8 25 bulk 6 50@7 50 few 7 75 bulk 6 50@7 50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 28 — Cattle 1 steers 1 900 lbs 1 few 1 50 lbs 1 few 1 25 lbs 1 few 1 few 1 few

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Court Orders Ex-Ohio Legislators To Return Fees for False Mileage

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 28 — Twenty-nine members of the 1936 state senate—three of them now dead — must return to the state treasury $5,557 they collected for mileage never traveled, and other members of the 91st general assembly will never receive the $21,507 they claimed in similar fees.

The Ohio supreme court, holding that no constitutional issue was involved, yesterday dismissed the legislators' appeal from a Franklin county common pleas court decision that mileage allowances could not be made for a period between July 22 and Dec. 8, 1938, when the legislature was in recess.

The assemblymen attempted to collect the fees by recessing and reconvening 40 times in one day so that the journal would show weekly meetings throughout the 140-day recess. J. Freer Bettinger of Ashland, speaker of the house in 1936, contended that the journal could not be questioned.

Arnett Harbage of West Jefferson sued to enjoin the state auditor from making the payments. The 29 senators already had collected their fees before the court ruled.

The supreme court instructed the lower court to fix attorney fees for Gilbert H. Bettman of Cincinnati and Mrs. Agnes B. Dickinson of Columbus, who represented Harbage.

State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson said he would prepare findings for amounts ranging from $69.77 to $302.40 and present them to the senators for collection.

In another case, the supreme court held that finance companies were not covered by the law providing punishment for vendors taking over automobiles or other chattels for non-payment of installments without refunding to the purchaser the amount in excess of the claim.

The court reversed a Mahoning county court's conviction of the Associates Investment Co., which financed the purchase of an automobile from the Anderson-Jeffries Motor Co. of Youngstown.

The supreme court agreed to hear on its merits the case in which Stark county commissioners sued to take control of the Molly Stark tuberculosis sanitarium of Canton from the trustees of the institution.

WHO DID WHAT?

Congress Finds Out Davey, Not Bricker, Used Guardsmen.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 28 — The house of representatives was straightened out today on which Ohio governor called out national guardsmen during the 1937 Little Steel strike.

In debate on funds for wages and hours law administration yesterday Rep. McGranery (D-Pa.) asserted Gov. Bricker used troops.

Ohio Republicans leaped to their feet. Rep. George Bender (R-Ohio) obtained the floor and explained Martin L. Davey was governor at the time of the strike and called the troops.

McGranery said later he had intended to mention Davey instead of Bricker.

By treating them with chemical salts a Hungarian has developed a method for giving fresh water fish the flavor of sea food.

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MORRAL SCHOOL FAIR WILL FEATURE CONTEST

An amateur talent contest will be conducted in connection with the Morral school and community fair on April 4, V. L. Anderson, superintendent, announced today.

The contest will be open to all amateurs and will offer prizes to the high five contestants. Entries may be made either by mail, to the school, or by calling the school.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Miss Helen Butz, a teacher in the Marysville schools, and Miss Ruth Butz, a teacher at Corning, O., schools spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Forrey of Toledo spent the week-end at the D. A. Benzler home.

Miss Eula Bricker of Marion spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bricker.

Miss Emma Stuckey of Akron spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Keller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Claggett in Marion.

Miss Mary Pritchard of Mansfield spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Miss Esther Keller returned to Cleveland Sunday after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Keller.

Ray Lynch of Cincinnati spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Lynch and daughter Eileen.

Miss Nellie Long of Richwood was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watkin Watkins Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Ann Johnson spent Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver of south of Radnor were dinner guests at the Watkin Watkins home Sunday.

The Jolly Tyme club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. M. Hazen.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met Wednesday with Mrs. Herbert Moore.

Miss Phyllis Jean Gabriel of Gallipolis spent last week with Miss Ruth Griffith.

William Emberton and Thomas Lasley, students at Rio Grande college, spent last week at their homes here.

Morral News

MORRAL—Elder and Mrs. F. D. Hite entertained the following relatives at their home east of here Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Beavers of Susanville, Calif., Mrs. Matilda Beavers of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Overfield of Marysville and Mrs. Emmaline Van Meter and daughter Mella of Marion. The Beavers were former Morral residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faurot and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Girardot of Monroeville, Ind., over the week-end.

Mrs. Omer Hawk and son Bobby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hickman of near Kirkpatrick.

Arthur Brady of Mansfield spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter.

Keith Schultz, a student at Cleveland, and his roommate, Carrol Harrod of Lima, spent their Easter vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz.

Miss Louise Stevens visited over the week-end with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins and children of Waldo spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters and family of Carey were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards and daughter Mary Lou of Marion were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and daughter of Marysville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Warner. Evening guests at the Warner home were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Carpenter of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone and famil yof Wyandot were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kim and daughter of Bucyrus visited Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Amoret Kim.

Mrs. L. E. Neal left Monday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Murray at LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gaither of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Jean Hickman of Kirkpatrick was a week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Geibaugh spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer of near Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Sloat and family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griffith, all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sloat and son of Climax and Mrs. Mary Alice O'Brien of Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hooper spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartsell of Marion.

Miss Doris Young of Columbus visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bardon from Wednesday until Sunday, returning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young, who spent Easter at the Bardon home.

An air tight tank container has been designed to keep an ice fancy feeding bottle warm several hours.

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Piece Bacon 8 to 10 lb. and 12 to 14 lb. Avg. lb. 13c
Cut From Small Lean Loins—7-Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb. 13c
Pork Chops—Center Cuts lb 21c

Jumbo Bologna 2 lbs. 25c
Fully Dressed Stewing Chickens lb 27c
Cottage Hams lb 25c
Sliced Pork Liver 2 lbs. 15c
Sunnyfield—Tendered Smoked Calas lb 14c

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Everymeal Apple Butter 2 38-oz. jars 25c
Florida—Tree Ripened Grapefruit 3 No. 2 Can 25c
Daily Brand—Regular or Fish Flavored Dog Food 6 1-lb. cans 25c
For Scouring Sunbrite Cleanser 3 Can 14c
New Hi-Test Oxydol 2 lge. pkgs. 37c

Hormel's Spam can 27c
Sunnyfield Flour 24-lb. sack 69c
Mild Cream Cheese lb 21c
Iona Sweet Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Iona Green Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Michigan Navy Beans 10 lbs. 39c
Baby Lima Beans 2 lbs. 13c
Seedless Raisins 2-lb. pkg. 15c
S. F. Pancake Flour 5-lb. sack 15c
S. F. Corn Flakes 3 lge. pkgs. 25c
Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c
Scot Tissue 3 rolls 20c
Scot Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c

Soft Twist or Whole Milk FRESH BREAD 2 18-oz. loaves 15c
Jane Parker SPONGE BAR CAKE ea. 19c

NOW ON SALE—April Issue WOMAN'S DAY—2c

Fruits and Vegetables
PURE GOLD—NAVEL
Calif. Oranges
Large Sizes 126 and 150 doz. 29c
Texas—Crisp—Golden Bunch Carrots 3 for 10c
Iceberg—Size 60—Solid Head Lettuce 2 for 15c
Marsh Seedless—Size 70 Grapefruit 5 for 21c
Sunkist—Size 360 Juicy Lemons 10 for 19c
Sno-White Cauliflower head 15c
Large Size 24's Pineapples each 19c
Florida—Fancy Fresh Strawberries 2 pts. 29c
Florida Oranges—200 and 216s doz. 23c
Winesap Apples—Box packed lb 5c

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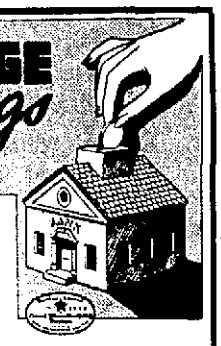
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Pure Fruit—Including Strawberry Pure Preserves 2 lb. jar 27c
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Laundry Soap 3 bars 10c
Clover Farm Soap Flakes with Tumbler 2 for 37c
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Clover Farm Shortening, 3 lbs. 46c
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Clover Farm Margarine 2 lbs.
Tall Milk 4 for
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Smo. Picnics lb. 12c
Fresh Calas lb. 9½c
Sausage lb. 8c
LARD Very Best lb. 5c
Hickory Sr
17
Half or W
OLEO 8½c
BUTTER 28c
MILK 4 FOR 25c
CAT 3 F 25
BACON - -
Pork Chops lb. . 15c
Pork Steak . . . 12c
Frankfurts . . 12½c
Bread 5c. Buns 10c
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CCC TO TAKE 48 IN COUNTY NEXT MONTH

Applications To Be Taken for 10 Days for April Quota.

...ght Marion county ... be selected for enrol... civilian conservation ...mps next month, Harold ...er, deputy county select... announced today.

...ta of 48 was received ... from state CCC offi... calls for 47 white youths ... colored youth. Half of ... will be selected April ... the others April 19.

"There are already a large ... of applicants for the ap... ... applications will be ... for the next 10 days, Mr. ... said. Applicants must be ... between the ages of 17 to 23, in... must be unemployed, sin... and must be in good health. ...reference will be given to boys ... 18.

... Sherrer pointed out it is ...essary that CCC boys come ... families on relief but may ... from any family of moder... income.

...ish meat packing chemists ...covered that treating skins ...shorter sausages with pine... ...ore softens them and makes ...sages easier to eat.

WARREN BILLINGS AND HIS BRIDE

Warren K. Billings, famed former co-prisoner with Tom Mooney, is shown with his bride, the former Josephine Rudolph, after their marriage in Reno, Nev. Billings, whose life sentence was commuted, went to Nevada to marry because of the doubt of his legal right to wed in California. The couple became acquainted at a hearing on his plea for freedom.

Court News

Divorce Action

Petition Filed—By Grace Justice against William Justice; grounds, neglect; plaintiff, represented by J. Wilbur Jacoby, asks divorce and custody of minor child.

Partition Asked

Partition of lot No 2454 in Strobel & Stringer's addition is asked in a suit filed in common pleas court by Anna B. Portz against Leo A. Portz and others. The petition lists 65 known heirs to the property, which is part of the estate of Elizabeth C. Fox. J. D. Williamson represents the plaintiff.

DELAWARE CO. MAN FALLS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, March 28—Raymond Mauck, 25, of south of Delaware, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when he fell about 15 feet from a silo on the John Smith & Sons farm south of Stratford. The accident occurred when Mr. Mauck, an employe on the farm, was removing ensilage. The physician who attended him at Jane M. Case hospital said apparently there were no broken bones, but that Mauck suffered badly bruised heels. Mauck was removed to the Smith home after his release from the hospital.

HOUSE REWEDS WIFE

By The Associated Press

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 28—Comedian Billy House and his divorced wife, Harriet, were man and wife again today. Terming their recent separation a mistake, the round funnyman and his wife motored here yesterday from their home at Mattapoisett, Mass., obtained a waiver of Vermont's five day marriage law and were rewed.

EX-CONVICT SHOT

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 28 — A blazing gun battle with police on the streets of suburban St. Bernard ended today in the serious wounding of a former two-term convict, surprised in the act of burglarizing a gasoline filling station. Registered as Elmer Hoffman, about 39, he was shot through the stomach and left leg.

"RIP" RUSSELL WEDS

By The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 28—The Chicago Cubs' first baseman, Glen "Rip" Russell, 25, of Los Angeles, and Miss Lois Gladys Chamberlain, 20-year-old brunette of Long Beach, Calif., were married yesterday a week after she divorced Joseph F. O'Connor at Reno.

DIES IN 50-FOOT FALL

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, March 28—Vernon Irwin, 34, trucker, died today when he fell 50 feet from the third floor of his home onto a concrete pavement. Survivors include his father, John C. Irwin of Manchester, O.

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Best Chuck **ROAST** Pound **18c** Pot Roast lb. 16c

PORK LIVER . . lb. 7c

Cream Cheese Kraft's Mild and Mellow **lb. 16c**

Hamburg lb 11c
Beef, soft rib lb 12½c
Beef Brisket lb 10c
Beef Brains lb 9c

ROUND SWISS **STEAK** Lb. **26c**

Swiss Roast lb 19c

Minced Ham lb 18c
Boiled Shoulder lb 27c
Boiled Ham lb 36c
Souse lb 12c
Large Franks lb 12½c
Baked Veal Loaf lb 18c

Pork Loin **ROAST** pound **15c** Neck Bones 3½c lb.

Veal Shoulder **CHOPS** pound **18c** Dill Pickles 4 for 10c

Fresh Bread loaf 5c
Pigs Feet doz. 31c
Ground Steak lb 18c
Pig Sausage lb 19c
Cane Sugar 5 lb 26c

ROUND BONE PORK SHOULDER **STEAK** Lb. **12½c**

Pork Shanks lb 8c

Pork Hearts lb 9c
Baby Beef Liver lb 17c
Sliced Bacon lb 12½c
Heinz 14-oz. Catsup 2 for 31c
Ring Bologna lb 12½c

FRESH SIDE . . . lb. 9c

BACON Choice Sugar Cured Breakfast . . lb. **10c**

100% PURE PORK **Sausage** Pound **9c** STUFFED lb. 15c

Boston Style PORK **BUTTS** No Waste—lb. **15c** Shoulder Roast lb. 13c

SPRING LAMB

Stew lb 11c
Leg lb 26c
Shoulder lb 20c
Loin Chops lb 29c
Shoulder Chops lb 21c

Golmar Nut OLEO, 3 for **25c**

Rindless Sliced Bacon lb 16c

100% Pure Pork **LARD** FRI. ONLY pound **5c**

CROWN VEAL **ROAST** Pound **19c** Pocket Roast lb. 13c

FRESH UNTRIMMED **CALAS** Pound **10½c** Whole Shoulders lb. 11½c

SPARE RIBS . . lb. 10c

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Grape Nuts pkg. **14c**

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Bulk Macaroni 3 lb. **17c**
Bulk Spaghetti 3 lb. **17c**
Bulk Rice 5 lb. **29c**
Navy Beans 5 lb. **23c**

Creamery Butter lb. **29c**

Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. **19c**
Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed No. 2 can **29c**
15c, 2 for **29c**
Sunkist Peaches 2 cans **35c**

Kraft Cheese 2 lb. box **49c**

Old Reliable Coffee lb. **25c**
White House Coffee lb. **23c**
Kenny's Coffee 2 lb. **25c**

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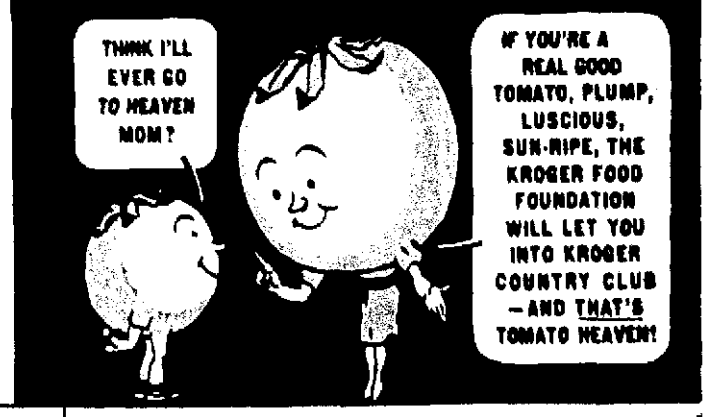
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STEAKS Lb. **28c** Porterhouse, Sirloin, Rib or Round Cuts Kroger Select Beef.

Chuck Roast . Choice Cuts Kroger Beef . Lb. **18c**

Rib Roast . . Cut From Kroger Beef . . Lb. **23c**

FRANKFURTERS Triple Test Sausage lb. 15c
THURINGER Triple Test Summer Sausage lb. 29c
WIENERS German Style lb. 11c
BOLOGNA Triple Test Sausage lb. 11c
HAMBURGER Freshly Ground lb. 18c
ENGLISH Beef Roast lb. 29c
SHORT RIBS Of Kroger Beef lb. 15c
BEEF ROAST Round Shoulder Cuts lb. 29c

FANCY PRUNES . . . . . 6 lbs. 25c
84 Size, 25 lb. box 98c
KAFFEE HAG . . . . . lb. tin 31c
Or Sanka Coffee
PEACHES . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 17c
Kroger's Avondale Halves
GREEN BEANS . . . . . 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Standard Quality
HERSHEY'S . . . . . ½ lb. pkg. 13c
Baking Chocolate
GOOD LUCK . . . . . lb. 21c
Pure Vegetable Margarine
BREK RABBIT . . . . . lb. can 15c
Green Label, Gold Label—19c
LIFEBUOY SOAP . . . . . 3 cakes 17c
Also Lux Facial Soap

CLOCK BREAD Home Style or Twin Loaves. The Miracle Value. 2 20 oz. loaves **15c**

Peanut Butter 2 lb. Jar **23c**
Kroger's Guaranteed Embassy Quality
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans **25c**
Standard Full Ripe Pack
Sweet Corn 4 No. 2 cans **25c**
Standard Quality, Extra Tender Kernals
Assorted Twinkle 3 pkgs. **10c**
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Salad Dressing qt. Jar **27c**
Kroger's Country Club Creamy Smooth
Fig Bars 3 lbs. **25c**
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Grapefruit Size 64-70 Marsh Seedless **6 for 25c**
Mushrooms Ohio Grown Hot House Stock **2 pints 25c**
Triumph Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade **peck 33c**
CELERY . . . . . 2 stalks 11c
Large Florida Stalks
LETTUCE . . . 2 lg. heads 19c
60 Size Crisp Heads
SWEETS . . . . . 4 lbs. 19c
Jersey Potatoes
FRESH STRAWBERRIES NEW LOW PRICE
ASPARAGUS . . . . . bch. 10c
Large, Fresh Stalks
GREEN . . . . . 3 bchs. 10c
Onions, Large Bunches

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Girl Scouts Open Annual Cookie Sale in Marion

Yesterday found 230 Girl Scouts in uniform opening their annual Girl Scout cookie sale which will continue until April 5 The cookies will be delivered on Friday April 12

The sale of 9000 boxes is the goal set for this year Last year the girls sold 2 586 boxes

The purpose of the sale is to encourage more Girl Scouts and leaders to enjoy camping Proceeds earned by the girls may be spent directly toward camp tuition and money netted by the Girl Scout council will be used to send leaders to national training camp at Camp Hedgewood near Akron The drills progress of the sale will be tabulated on a giant thermometer hanging in the window of the Girl Scout office

Girl Scouts selling 50 boxes earn the title of cookie princess and girls selling 75 boxes earn the title of cookie queen The queen selling the largest number of cookies receives the title of "Queen of the Cookie Queen club" and will be crowned in a special ceremony at Camp Overlook Helen Jones and Anna Rutherford with 133 boxes sold by each were named co-queens of the club last year Runners up were Ann Mather Jean Robinson Ann Thomas Martha Gale Brew and Genevieve Pasford Last years princesses were Shirley Foert Ruth Lawler and Betty Mills

Pre-sales campaign activities included meetings of the council and troop committee members with the girls to explain the rules of the sale Mrs Ruth Wint chairman of the public relations committee of the council is in charge of publicity

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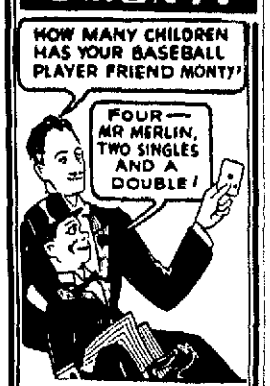
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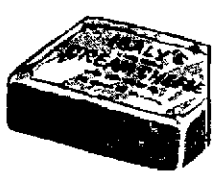

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REV S D BAWDEN

MISSIONARY LEADER WILL VISIT COUNTY

Rev Bawden Will Address Groups in Three Churches.

Rev Samuel D Bawden treasurer of the Telugu mission with headquarters in Madras South India will speak in Marion Green Camp and Prospect Baptist churches tonight Friday and Saturday

His first address will be given tonight at 7 30 at the World Wide guild rally at the Prospect Baptist church Friday night at 7 30 he will speak at the Emanuel Baptist church here Sunday at 10 30 a m he will speak at the Green Camp Baptist church and Sunday night he will speak again at the Prospect church

Rev Bawden is a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society He became manager of the Tsukuba industrial settlement at Kivadi in 1913 after eight years of missionary work at Ongole South India He was awarded the Silver Kaiser Hind medal in 1919 and the gold Kaiser-i-Hind medal in 1930 the only Baptist missionary thus doubly recognized by the government

Appointment to missionary service was in June of 1901 In November of that year Mr and Mrs Bawden and their two children sailed for India and have lived there since with the exception of furloughs in the United States In 1931 Denison university at Granville of which Rev Bawden is a graduate conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity and Linfield college in Oregon conferred the LL D degree

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Mr and Mrs Frank Hammond spent Easter at Fornin guests of their son Shelby Hammond and family

Mr and Mrs Frank S Raymor of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs E L Gray Miss Metta Raymond of Cleveland a sister of Mrs Gray is spending two weeks at the home

Eugene Rinker of Akron spent the week end with his sister Mrs Bernice Rinker

Mrs Laura Hup her entertained Sunday Mr and Mrs William Heft of McMechen W Va Mr and Mrs Franklin Decker of Galion Mr and Mrs Harlowe and daughter Barbara of near Denmark and Mr and Mrs Lock Clouse of Canaan community

Mr and Mrs F F Beyer spent Easter with H F Beyer and family in Shelby

Mrs W H Reish and son Richard of Kent returned home Sunday after spending several days with Mr and Mr F F Reish and family

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jones and daughter Mr and Mrs Walter Sheidler and Delbert Sheidler of Galion were week end guests of relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs Jack Coldwell spent Sunday at North Baltimore guests of Mrs Kittie Coldwell

Mr and Mrs Wes Rinker of near Cardington Mrs Ethel Porter Mrs Orral Garber and Donald Garber were Sunday dinner guests at the Carbe sister home Mrs Tess Moyer of Shelby was a Sunday afternoon caller

Mrs George Douce attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr and Mrs Cris Yeager at Galion Sunday

Mr and Mrs Raymond Perfect and son Eugene of Lafayette Ind spent Sunday with Mr Perfect's parents Mr and Mrs C F Kelly

Mr and Mrs R E Highly spent the week end in Cleveland guests of their daughters Mrs Kathryne Highly and Mrs Ernie Schrad

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET AT U B CHURCH TONIGHT

A district meeting of Young People's Fellowship club tonight at 8 at First United Brethren church will be open to the public

The speaker will be Rev Arthur G Annette formerly of Marion and Green Camp now associated with the Le Tourneau Foundation Evangelistic Center of New York City Mrs Annette who will accompany him will provide vocal and instrumental number For the last several weeks Rev Annette has been conducting evangelistic meetings in Michigan

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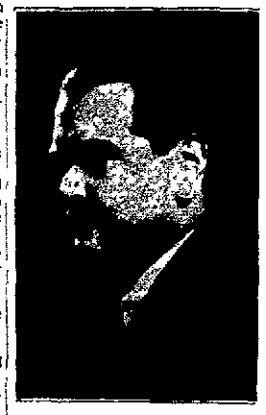
200 County Pupils To Take Part in Annual Music Festival Friday

Two hundred pupils from agricultural county school will take part in the eighth annual instrumental music festival sponsored by the Marion county rural school association which will begin its two day festival at Edison Junior High school

The concert scheduled to begin at 8 30 o'clock will be open to the public without charge

The participants in the program will include an 80-piece orchestra and a 119 piece band both of which are composed of pupils from all the schools in the rural school system all day rehearsals will be held tomorrow at the Edison building beginning at 9 30 a m and continuing until a short time before time for the concert school officials have announced

Directing the band and orchestra will be Prof Eugene J Weigel chairman of the department of music at Ohio State university who has been director of the festival concerts here for several years Prof Weigel is conductor of the 90 piece symphony orchestra at the university and until his recent elevation to the department chairmanship was director of the university symphony band marching band and orchestra contests He is a past president of the Ohio Music Educators association



PROF E J WEIGEL

Members of Band

Members of the all county band are

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William Shuey Martha White Jean Carter Doris Wood Mary Ellen Merlene Baker Annabelle Frank Clay Driscoll Dorothy Kathleen Shields Elizabeth Jane Barr Marjorie Charles Rothman Junior Cecil Smith Barbara Brooks Peters Jack Richard Sydney Ann Paul Chandler David Helen Miller

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Dorothy Stauffer Betty Miller Maxine Hammond Betty Jo Cole Ruth Lee Jones Delbert Bayles Dick Dennis Carl Chesher Claire Hall Billie Dixon Louise Hall Mary Ann Dick Peggy Best Carl Chaffee Clyde Price Jean Mae Hall Betty Ballinger James Hall Carlos Evans Bee Pinkin Eileen McElhaney Carl Cassilly Dorothy Mae Master Harley Kreamp Jim Thuma Gene Burkett Melba Greenawalt Patricia Dennis Dorothy Applefeller Kathryn Mae Ridgway

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58 ATTEND SUNRISE SERVICES AT PROSPECT

Fifty eight young people attended the Easter sunrise service at St Paul Lutheran church at Prospect The service consisted of the following organ prelude Paul Gast altar service conducted by Rev Paul Dopperstein pastor Easter thoughts Eugene Lauer vocal duet, Florence Almendinger and Helen Rinnert Easter poem Bertha Oehler baritone solo Loren McNeal Easter sermonette The Glorious Easter Gospel of the Risen Savior Pe Dopperstein picture meditation Mrs Donald Hedges Breakfast was served at the parsonage after the service At the morning worship service the pastor conducted rites of baptism and communion

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TEAM TO GIVE PROGRAM AT RURAL SALEM CHURCH

Special to The Star

BELFCH—The Booster team will be in charge of the program next Sunday from 6 30 to 7 30 p m at the Rural Salem Evangelical Christian Endeavor service

The Booster team consists of members of the four Marion Evangelical leagues which are Calvary, Oakland Greenwood and Salem Marguerite Loyer is the representative of the league here

A meeting of the League was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Georgia Kisner Devotions were led by Gerald Kinnefelter Mary Ellen Frey presided

Mrs Bashford Howser and daughter Jean Potterfield Idola Ansley Mildred Kenyon Edward Gompf were guests William Mercer was enrolled as a member

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The third quarterly conference of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will meet Saturday night at the church A delegate to the annual conference to be held in August at Akron will be elected Rev R A Sayre of Columbus district superintendent will be in charge

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Sue Why, easily Don't you ever read the newspaper?

Jane Of course, but what do you mean?"

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Jane Did it cost much?

Sue "Well at first I thought it was hopeless, but our newspaper solved the problem for me and I even saved a few dollars It didn't cost much at all—and mother's so tickled with me she's going to let me help her fix up the rest of the house this spring"

Jane "Oh Sue, let me in on this—I want my room to be attractive, too

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EX GALION MAN DIES

GALION, March 28—Ralph E. Gregg 6 former Galion resident died Tuesday in Columbus hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks He was a locomotive engineer running on the Indianapolis division of the Big Four out of Bellefontaine He was the former Sylvia Thaler and is survived by a daughter Lesley of Dayton Robert of Cincinnati Lee of Galion and Chester of Bellefontaine and Russel who is with the United States navy at Norfolk Va

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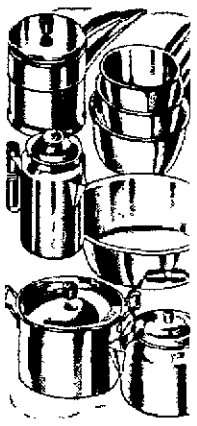

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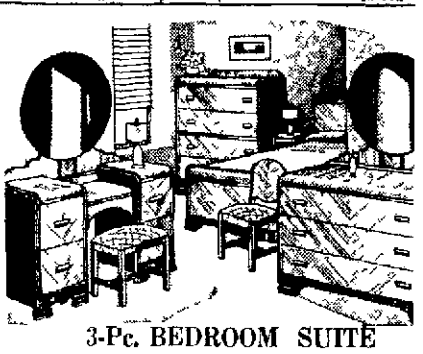

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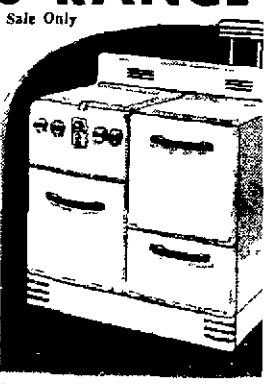

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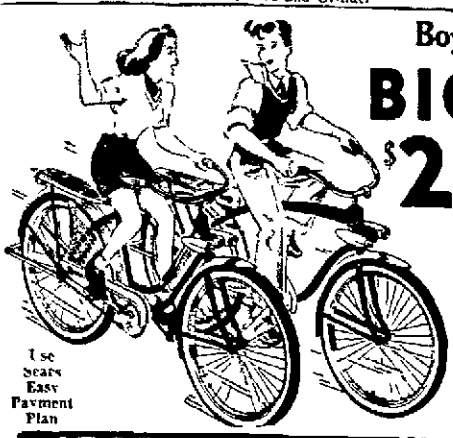

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By The AP Feature Service

1. President Roosevelt recently criticized the Senator who is shown at the right. Who?

2. Name the capitals visited by Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles on his fact-finding European tour.

3. Is Seabiscuit (a) a retired racehorse, (b) a new British mine-layer, or (c) a poisonous serpent?

4. Which house of Congress usually shows the greater friendliness toward farm benefit payments? Can you explain why?

5. Finland was forced to cede to Russia the strategic city of Hangoe at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. True or false?

6. The World war prime minister who is pictured below,

has been in the news these days. Who is he? Why did he recently say: "It's the old trouble—too late"?

7. Pope Pius XII recently granted an audience to what Nazi official?

8. Sir Michael O'Dwyer, who was shot to death in London by a native of India, was an advocate of more freedom for India. True or false?

9. Name (a) the chairman of the House Labor committee; (b) the head of the committee investigating the NLRB; (c) the author of the National Labor Relations Act.

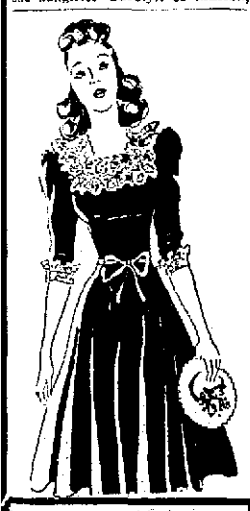
10. Which of these European statesmen was born in America: (a) Eamon de Valera, (b) Oliver Stanley; (c) Edouard Daladier?

Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

(Answers on Page 19)

CALEDONIA REBEKAHS MEET

CALEDONIA—Rebekah Friendship circle met in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Warner. Misses Loretta Busch and Laura Garber as hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Chester Ulsh and daughter Carolyn of Marion, Rosalie Lyon and Mary Joe Garber. Plans were made for a supper April 9. Mrs. May Douce was appointed chairman. Mrs. Mary Lyons won contests honors.



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GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR REELECTS W. H. UNCAPHER

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — W. H. Uncapher was reelected president of the Green Camp Cooperative Elevator at an annual meeting held Monday. Other officers are Ed Ruth, vice president, and Sperry W. Long, secretary.

Irvin Carey and Milton Flach were elected directors for three year terms.

Thirty-five new stockholders received stock through patronage dividends. The patronage dividends being computed on the amount of business done at the elevator for the individual farmers. The past year one-half of one per cent of the amount was accrediated to the patronage stock dividends.

A dividend of five per cent was paid to stockholders in addition to the patronage dividend to all patrons, The officials reported a very successful year.

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D. T. Mills, county superintendent of schools, showed pictures on vocational guidance at a meeting of Green Camp P.-T. A. Monday in the town hall. The F. F. A. boys presented a skit from their Button Busters Jamboree. Arline Sorreles, Ruth Williams, Marjorie Sheppard and Frances Huffman sang. D. G. McLain, Betty Jane Ganson, Brenice Townsend and Daniel Townsend furnished instrumental numbers. Mrs. Gerald Schirmer, Mrs. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Frank Townsend were named on a committee to arrange for the picnic the last day of school. There will be no meeting in April.

CLUB AT LA RUE MEETS WITH MRS. NEIL LITTLE

Special to The Star

LARUE—Mrs. Neil Little was hostess to the Good Friends club and one guest, Mrs. Mary Moore, Thursday. A St. Patrick's program was given by Mrs. John Dilsaver and Mrs. William Trihaft.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Ivah Owens. Prizes were won by Mrs. Neil Little and Mrs. Mary Moore.

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The Twentieth Century club held its Easter meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Henkle Tuesday. A program was presented by Mrs. F. L. Topliff, Mrs. Belle Jones, Mrs. C. M. Barden, Mrs. Henkle and Mrs. C. T. Guthery.

Plans were completed for an exhibit at fine arts day to be held at the Masonic Temple April 2.

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The Women's Business association met at the school Tuesday. A dinner was served by members of the P.-T. A. Miss Willa Ruth Davis and Miss Hazel Richards presented an interesting program followed by a spelling contest.

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A garden club is being organized by local flower and garden enthusiasts. The organization meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Cooper tonights. Guests will be Mrs. Charles Lee of Bellevue, Miss Leta Gigax, county demonstration agent, and Homer Porteus, county agent.

NEW HYMNALS ACQUIRED BY PROSPECT CHURCH

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, March 28 — One Hundred fifty new hymnals, many of them given in memory of relatives and friends, will be dedicated Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Prospect Methodist church. Names of the donors and those in whose honor or memory the hymnals were given, will be read. In addition to donors in Prospect, the hymnals have been provided by residents of Marion, Columbus, Washington, C. H., Delaware, Republic and Springfield, O., Williamstown, W. Va., Roswell, N. M., Valparaiso, Ind., and Pennsylvania.

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First shipment of the completed vehicles, which eventually will reach all parts of United States and possessions, will be made this week. They have been arriving here in group of six to eight from the General Motors plant at Pontiac, Mich.

The bodies, constructed of steel and wood, are fabricated here and placed on the chassis built by General Motors.

Agosta News

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs. S. E. Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Marion

Mrs. Charles Gillespie and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhoades of near Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Imbody of Marion.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ward were Mr. and Mrs. James Baker and daughter of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and family of Meeker, Mrs. V. L. Butler and son of Columbus, Mrs. Sarah Sweeney of Marion was a Monday guest.

Mrs. Neva Chapman and Mrs. Anna Butler spent Tuesday in Mt. Vernon with the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnsides and daughter Margaret of Meeker were Saturday guests of the latter's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brown and family of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. M. T. Brown.

Miss Elizabeth Withrow of Marfel was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carey spent Sunday at the Lawrence Carey home in Galion.

Earnest Lutz of Homer, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brown and family of Marion were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. John Seiter is undergoing treatments at a Columbus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Meryn Harruff and son of Marion spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carey.

Mrs. Merle Young and daughter and sons of Pleasant, Mrs. Istalene Archer, Mrs. W. E. Miley, Robert and Mary Catherine Miley were Sunday visitors of J. L. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs George Schertzer, children Ruth and Donald of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss Monday. Monday guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe and son Billy Bob of Georgetown.

Miss Helen Kinnamon of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chapman of Wauseon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hair and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore of Toledo, Misses Virginia Chapman and Hazel Hall of Columbus were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman.

Miss Grace Hersberger spent the week-end in Everett, Pa., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hersberger.

Miss Mary Burnette spent the week-end with her parents at Patriot, O.

Miss Viola Oborn spent the week-end at her home near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bush of Bucyrus were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fout, Ila Jean, Barbara and Lowell Chapman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murton of Marion.

Mrs. Ada Dawson, Mr. Emmet Dawson of Marion and Mr. Frank Edgington of Harpster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tron and Carl Tron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morthland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckley and son, Dickie and Betty Smith and Arlene Wiant of Marion, Clark Longshore and Roberta Tucker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ranisburg and Bonnie June Beckley of Kenton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beckley Sunday.

RICHWOOD MAN NEARS AIR SCHOOL GRADUATION

Gale E. McAllister, son of Xenas McAllister of Richwood and a member of the regular army air corps, will graduate this month from the aeronautical university at Chicago, Ill. He is completing a course in army airplane mechanics and will return upon graduation to Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bomberger of Creston, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritz of Marion were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boblenz and son Dickie of Columbus, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brady and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boblenz.

Mrs. Clara Burris has received word her mother, Mrs. Della Carmean of McGuffey is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eiseman and son David and Andrew Eiseman of Lorain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Boblenz and son of here, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boblenz and son of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boblenz and son of LaRue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Boblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weaver of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. A Hocker.

CLARIDON SERVICES

CLARIDON — Easter services were held Sunday at the Claridon Methodist church. The program included a welcome by Jene Ruth, a travlogue by Raymond Auld, Charles and Donald Ruth, a song by Harold Trout and songs by a trio, Virgil Chapman, Charles and Jene Ruth, accordion selections by Joy Kline and a duet by Alfreda George and Pauline Andrews. The men's trio, M. C. Haley, Warren Adams and John Kerr sang.

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 15 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg cramps — puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL. Refuse a substitute.

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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Stunning Spring
COATS
Coats for every type of Spring dress! Select your's from our outstanding collection—beautifully styled, well made, in the leading Spring fabrics. Casual or fitted, sport or dressy, each coat is a fashion story in itself!
7.90
★ STAR BARGAINS
Girls' Rayon FROCKS
Girls will surely love the new details that are just like sister's! Adorable styles with flared skirts. Soft rayons or rustling rayon taffetas, white and pastels.
98c
Spring Cotton FROCKS
Just the thing to dress up for Spring — The kind of styles you girls will like. All sizes.
49c

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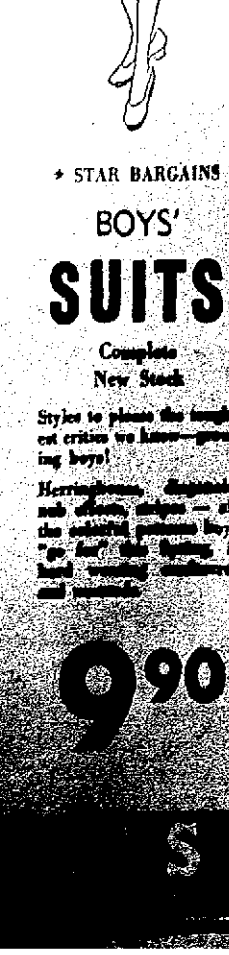
LADIES' HATS
Come and have a gay time trying on all the exciting new hats!
98c

★ STAR BARGAINS
Fluffy Rug Yarn
"FLUFF RUGS" making is the newest and most popular types of handicraft that the Marion women are making. Try making a rug, you will enjoy it. 300 feet of yarn in a skein 19c.
Canvas patterns sell at 19c
19c

★ STAR BARGAINS
MEN'S SPRING
SUITS
The double breasted wins the men's vote for dress-up occasions!
Note the medium broad shoulders, peak lapels and trim waist . . . they all unite to give you correct appearance. The fabric is a fine worsted in a distinct spiral stripe.
The suit sensation of the season.
14.75



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BOYS' SUITS
Complete New Stock
Styles to please the toughest critics we know—growing boys!
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The kind of that the boys all want. They are smart, new and popular.
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Men's Dress Pants
All the men's favorites in fabrics. Expertly made and values you'll appreciate.
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36 inches wide in new patterns—they are wash proof and sun proof. They have many uses in the home!
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All silk sheer chiffon in the circular knit hose. The colors that are popular now.
39c
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Semi-tailored Curtain Net fabric. Open lacy mesh. Extra color and extra wide.
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49c
Men's Work Pants
98c
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Girls' ANKLETS
8c
Stamped Pillow Cases
49c

STORIES CONFLICT IN TRIAL OF DEMOCRATS

Pennsylvania Leaders Deny Shakedown, Workers Listed.

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG Pa March 28—Denials that state workers in the former Democratic administration had to contribute to party funds and correspondence indicating some refused to contribute were included today in records at the trial of eight Pennsylvania Democratic leaders accused of conspiring to force them

Conrad H Lund R Spicher and secretary Grace I of the Lebanon county Democratic committee testified there was no conspiracy on their part or by State Chairman David L Lawrence and 25 co-defendants to compel state employees to give a share of their earnings to the party

It was only this week Spicher said that he learned how the state committee determined the quota due from his county but he said Jerry Lehr husband of the vice chairman was assigned to collect from state highway workers in Indiana county

Mr Lehr said she took the money which they made contributions She also identified a list of 26 state workers dated July 28 1937 and bearing notations in her own handwriting such as four laughed would not pay refused to pay and six transferred resigned not paying

Besides Lawrence the defendants include Ralph M Bashore secretary of the Democratic state committee and Carl K Deen resident secretary

FATAL BLAST

(Continued from Page One)

bed Coroner A R Callander reported All of his clothing except his underwear was burned away

The flames spread rapidly endangering Mrs Smart the boy and a daughter Lola May 16 They fled from the house the boy helping his father

Neighbors attracted to the scene by the blaze called Dr C F Robinson of Bellpoint Stanley McCumber a neighbor took Mr Smart to the hospital and Dr Robinson followed in his car with the boy

A pet dog was a victim of the fire which raged for three hours Nothing was saved from the house

Operated Quarry

Mr Smart was the owner and operator of a stone quarry south of the Girls' Industrial home

He was the son of Mr and Mrs Frank Smart of Delaware

Besides the widow two children his parents he is survived by four sisters, Mrs Emma Williams and Mrs Inez Zent of Delaware Mrs Frances Macomber of Powell and Mrs Pauline Swain of Sunbury and one brother Ralph Smart of Chicago

The body is at the Robinson Brackney funeral home here

OFFICIALS INDICTED ON WIRE TAPPING CHARGES

By The Associated Press

TULSA March 28—Coincident with a congressional investigation of wire tapping a federal grand jury indicted the Tulsa county attorney a former police commissioner and a policeman for tapping wires in a recent oil worker strike

Rep William T Schulte Democrat of Indiana charged in the national house a few days ago that the Tulsa police department had acted as a strike breaking agency He further asserted the Mid Continent Petroleum Corp had tapped oil workers union wires with assistance of Oklahoma national guardsmen

The jury indicted County Attorney Dixie Gilmer Floyd Ikeam attorney and former police commissioner William Kelly a policeman and others yesterday

The 15 month strike against Mid Continent was settled last Thursday

WPA ROLLS DOWN

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 8 — WPA enrollment has decreased 7 409 between March 13 and March 20 to a total of 2 311 517 On March 2? 1939 there were 3 007 000 enrolled

FRANCE'S INNER WAR CABINET

Here are the four French cabinet ministers who under the leadership of Premier Paul Reynaud compose the inner war cabinet They left to right Edouard Daladier now minister of war and national defense and Premier Reynaud Bottom left to right Rene Dautry navy minister of armament Cesar Campinchi minister of the navy and Paul Marsal minister of air

Mt Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mr and Mrs Arthur Burnham and Jack Thomp on of Detroit were week end visitors at the L J Thompson home

Alfred Lane of Shiloh was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Carl M Gill

Mr Ann Heller of Marysville spent Sunday at the Frank Applefeller home

Mr and Mrs Harry Griffith and daughter of Marion were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs M P Folk

Mrs Nellie Applefeller Hoffman Tobey of LaRue and Miss Myrtle Tobey were Thursday visitors at the Hatley Johnson home

Mr and Mrs Earl Hornbeck and son of Crestline were Sunday guests at the W G Butler and Don Hornbeck homes

Mr and Mrs J R Cushman and son of Akron spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr and Mrs Orva Butler and G B Butler

Mr and Mrs Charles Raglan Mr and Mrs Bailly James and grandson all of Roundhead and Mr and Mrs Robey of Kenton were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Robey

Mrs Meredith Miles of Cleveland Mrs Paul Dixon and daughters of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs S B Scherfel

Mr and Mrs A F Koontz and family spent the week end in Columbus

R B Richardson is spending a few days in Napoleon at the Paul Curdes home

Miss Mary Kathryn Probasco of Troy was a week end visitor of her parents Mr and Mrs O K Probasco

Mr and Mrs Jean Lease and daughter of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr Gertrude Eddy

Mr and Mrs I I Thompson attended a rural mail carriers meeting and potluck supper at Forest Saturday

Mrs W I Clark and sons of Findlay were week end visitors of Mrs Della Overshiner

Miss Vera Overshiner returned Sunday from a visit in Findlay and Lima

Mr and Mrs Lester Seymour of Kenton were Sunday guests of Dr and Mrs R H Zorn

Mr and Mrs Howard Borden of Hillsboro spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs W W Borden W R Borden of Marysville was a Monday visitor

Ray Jones and son of Upper Sandusky were Sunday visitors at the Donn Jones home

Mrs Ora Painter of Bellefontaine spent the week with Mrs Viola Borden

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Meurer of Marysville Miss Lavenne Sewell of Delaware and Mr Martin McKenzie and children of Olean N Y were Sunday guests at the Lewi Sewell home

Mr and Mr Dewey Guppy and children of Lakota were Easter guests of Mr and Mrs Emerson Crappy

Miss Betty Beasley of Dayton was a Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Clifton Johnson

Mr and Mrs Robert Ulrich of Toledo were Wednesday callers of Mrs Jeda Martin

Mr and Mr Earl Pechuck and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs M K Filer of Forest

Miss Kathryn Williams and Wesley Mouser attended the wedding of Miss Annabelle Zerbe and Harold Wilson Sunday at the Zerbes home near Delaware

Mr and Mrs Byron Rice of Owl Station and Mr and Mrs Zelle Beasley and daughter of Bucyrus were Sunday visitors of Chas Beasley

Mr and Mrs Gary Fotenot spent Sunday in Prospect with Mr and Mr Eldon Baker and William Savidge

Miss Pauline Johnson of Chicago spent the Easter vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs Clifton Johnson

Mr and Mrs Riley Radcliff Mr and Mrs Claude Osburn of Kenton were Sunday guests at the H B Keller home

Mr and Mrs O E Mouser spent Sunday near Marysville at the Charles Langhorn home

Mrs Emma Rathman Roy and Audrey Rathman of Toledo accompanied by a group of friends from Vocational attended the Easter morning service at the Methodist church and were guests of Rev and Mrs *W M Cras*

Miss Maxine Tobey was in attendance at the Wedding of Miss Kathryn Vickafoose and Bernard Cavin in the parsonage of the Catholic church in Kenton East morning

TWO BODIED LAMB BORN ON FARM AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — A freak lamb a Dorset Wedge ewe lamb born during the Sperry W Long farm on the Green Camp pike There was two complete bodies and one head the bodies were joined at the hinder on the right side The lamb lived only a few minute It was one other normal lamb born to the ewe

BARKLEY OKAYS HATCH LIMIT ON PARTY COSTS

By The Associated Press

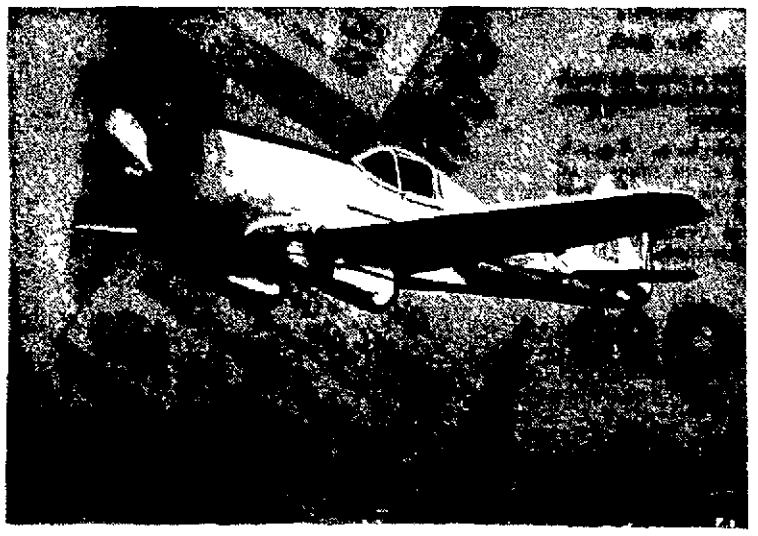
WASHINGTON March 28—A proposed amendment to the Hatch anti politics bill forbidding any national political committee to spend more than $3 000 000 in any campaign won support today from Senator Barkley the Democratic floor leader

There should not be any real objection to that plan because it would be fair to both sides he told reporters

The senate voted Hatch bill designed to curb political activities of state employes part wholly from part with federal fund went before the house Judiciary committee today

House passage in some form was predicted by both Republican and Democratic leaders

NEW ARMY PLANE CLIMBS MILE A MINUTE



Shown during tests at St , Louis is the new Curtiss-Wright -21 interceptor-fighter which its designers claim can climb more than a mile a minute In production for a foreign power as a powerful defense against bombers, the plane is described to carry four machine guns Its speed is well over 300 mph

Miniature balloon tires have been invented to be mounted on automobile bumpers to minimize collision shocks

Allied Attitude Towards Russia Becomes Stiffer

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain's detention of Russian ships in the Pacific for search over Soviet protest combined with the French demand for the recall of Russian Ambassador Surits to form a pattern of increasing Allied firmness towards the Bolshevists

In fact these evidences of a hardening policy are such strong mustard that it is just liable to interpret them as in the nature of a warning—almost one of the "knock that—chip—off my shoulder affair

It would be going too far to suggest that the Allies would like to draw Russia into the war so that they could get a crack at the Bolshevists along with the Nazis This is a situation which would offer some advantages and the Allies would appear to have been playing about with the idea ever since the Red invasion of Finland

No Real Anxiety

Still while the present purpose of the Anglo French brotherhood *would seem* to be to push Russia back into a greater degree of neutrality I believe we can at least assume that they have passed the point where they are experiencing real anxiety to keep the Reds out of the war

That is to say the Allies are prepared to accept with equanimity what fate brings—Russia in the conflict or Russia out This would explain the strength of the warning signals now being displayed to Moscow

If Russia would withdraw to absolute neutrality it might well suit the Allied program But is better to have Russia which is serving Germany and a Russia actually in the war there re argument in favor of the latter position

Were Russia actually in the conflict she not only would be unable to provide Axisdom with supplies but would be burning up her own resources The Allies also would have an excuse to try to capture the rich Soviet oil wells in the Baku region—petroleum upon which Hitler is banking much for war purposes

Remember Poland

The Allies also must always keep in mind their promise to re-establish Poland a large section of which has been occupied by the Bolshevists And only the *other day London* intimated that the Allies might restore Finland to its status before the Bolshevist invasion That of course could only mean war with Russia

Moreover there is considerable support in both England and France for the idea that the Anglo French brotherhood will have to throw up a dyke against the Communist wave anyway and that the sooner they get about the business the better

DINNER GIVEN BY PYTHIAN SISTERS

Charter Members Honored at Annual Event

Four charter members were present at the annual dinner given by Canby Temple No 152 Pythian Sisters honoring the charter members last evening at the temple Mrs Gertrude Kinnear presided as toastmaster at the dinner served at 6 o clock The charter members are Mrs Ruth Shoots Mrs Blanche Mays Mrs Dora Lewis and Mrs Millie Call

The table was centered with an anniversary cake the gift of Mrs Kinnear and favors of handkerchief corsages made by Mrs Louise Fogle most excellent chief were presented the charter members Two charter members Mrs Minnie Cresap and Mrs Maggie Uhne who were unable to attend because of illness were remembered with favors and remembrances

A short business session included plans for the annual inspection May 8 Invitations were accepted to attend inspections at Galion and Mt Gilead It was announced there would be a surprise demonstration at the next meeting

A program hour included readings by Mrs Shoots Mr Nida Clark Mr Louise Fogle and Mrs Kinnear a vocal duet by Mrs Margaret Zachman and Mrs Mabel Peterson and two harmonica numbers by Mrs Zachman Informal talks were given by the charter members and also by members from visiting temples

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of the social committee composed of Mrs Eva Pierce Mrs Nellie Smart Mr Louise Griffith and Mrs Ruth Amrine Entertainment was arranged by Mrs Mabel Peterson

WESLEY UNITY CLASS MEETS

Mr R A Titus of Fostoria entertained the Unity Bible class of Wesley Methodist Sunday school Tuesday night Mr Fred Upton gave the Easter story for devotion and a special Easter offering of $9 was given to the green expense of the church Mrs Chester Parrett and Mrs Wilson Massie contributed readings Contests were won by Mr F O Call and Mrs James Barkley Refreshments were served during a social hour On the committee were Mrs Titus Mrs C F Dills Mrs G R Nash Mrs Thurman Coon Mrs Wilson Massie Mr Chester Patrick and Mr Mary Baumgartner

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA Tenn March 28—Harry C Adler 74 an executive of the Chattanooga Times for 40 years, died last night

HUBER CO. WORKER DIES AT ESPYVILLE

Henry H. Shuck Stricken After Four-Day Illness

Henry Harrison Shuck 67 an employe of the Huber Mfg Co died today at 11 15 a m at home in Espyville following a four day illness of pneumonia

Mr Shuck was at his work in the boiler shop of the Huber Co until Monday of this week He had been an employe of the company 18 years

A native of Cumberland Md he spent all of his adult life in Marion and vicinity He moved to Espyville from Marion about 10 years ago His father was Rev John L Shuck a Disciples of Christ minister and the mother was Josephine Harman Shuck

He was married to Miss Laura Wise on Nov 29 1902

Surviving are the widow two sons Millard LeRoy Shuck of Espyville and Charles at home three grandchildren two sisters Mrs Clifford McCoy of 248 Toney avenue and Mrs Elizabeth Byers of Toledo and one brother Thomas Shuck of Swanton O

The body was brought to the Schaffner Denzer Co funeral home on East Center street

DINNER IS GIVEN FOR VERNON CAGERS

Junior High Champs for Five Straight Years Honored

The 1940 Vernon Heights Junior High school basketball team which this year brought the school its fifth consecutive city championship was honored at the annual basketball dinner last night in the school gymnasium

Scarlet and gray place cards and center decorations made by the mechanical drawing classes under the direction of Walter Seamon industrial arts teacher decorated the long tables The invocation was given by Miss Lela Brookshire

After dinner Principal R A Garvin introduced the following each of whom gave a short talk Henry R Stauffer Mrs Walter E Schaffner Bill Bacon Rex Kilbourne J Eugene Auld coach of the team Betty Darnell cheer leader, Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young and Francis Bacon

Tom Hurst presented Mr Auld with a radio a gift of the team The radio was engraved with a gold V and numeral 40

Guests were Mr and Mrs H S Long Mr and Mrs Walter E Schaffner Mr and Mrs Henry R Stauffer Mr and Mrs Elmer Mulvaine Mr and Mrs Francis Bacon, Mr and Mrs Francis J Hurst Mrs. H L Smith Judge Young Vincent Ruhl C R Sloat Day Hurst Charles Smith G R Kilbourne Merle Virden Betty Kushmer Betty Darnell Eileen Clark June Porter and Dale Hudson Present from the faculty were Principal and Mrs Garvin Mr and Mrs Auld Mrs Berne West Miss Una Ackley Miss Brookshire Mrs Monna Brollier Miss Mildred Wetterauer A H Crane and Mr Seamon Players present were John Long Dick Cleary Henry Stauffer Jr Dick Mulvaine Bill Bacon Carl Sloat Dan Houpt Tom Hurst Bob Smith Bob Lemke Rex Kilbourne Bob Virden Don Roecker Bill Williams John Gast Walter Bartleft Stewart Young Dick Dilly Charles Fazio and Dick Linder

The dinner was prepare by the ninth grade home economics girls class and was served by the ninth grade boys food class under the direction of the instructor Miss Meila Van Meter

GERMAN RAIDER SHOT DOWN NEAR SCOTLAND

British Report Extensive Flights Made Over Germany

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 28 — The royal air force today shot down a German warplane off the northeast coast of Scotland

The air ministry at the same time announced extensive British reconnaissance flights over northwest Germany last night in which two planes failed to return One was shot down by Netherlands planes and the other by Germans over Helgoland bight

Earlier unofficial advices said British fighting planes chased a plane believed to be German which flies over the Shetland islands north of Scotland

MAN WHO GAVE CAPONE HIS SCAR HELD IN PROBE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 28—The man who put he scar on Scarface Al Capone a schoolmate of the offensive looking character joined a growing assemblage of headlums today held for questioning about Brooklyn crime syndicate

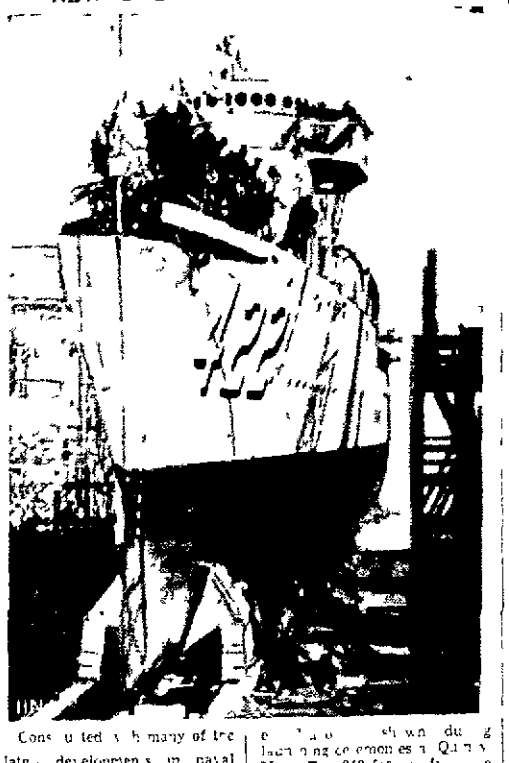
He was identified a Frank (Little Frankie) Galluccio 41 who carved a scar on Capone's face in a dance hall brawl and thus made a name in gangland annals

RING LEADER WINS APPEAL

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA March 28 — The conviction scored by the commonwealth in its efforts to smash a ruthless slayer gang of racketeers was nullified today temporarily as case by a Pennsylvania supreme court decision granting a new trial to a man sentenced to death The man is Herman Fehl 40 year old former speakeasy salesman and an alleged leader of the ring

NEW U S WARSHIP LAUNCHED



Considered with many of the latest developments in naval craft the United States destroyer [illegible] launching ceremonies at Quincy Mass The ship for the navy United States was ship

WELLS HITS WAR POLICY

Famed Author Calls British Government Grossly Incompetent

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 28—H G Wells called the British government grossly incompetent today and said Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax were just playing about with the war

The historian no elist speaking to the British Students Congress at Leeds university said the government publication *The British* Case was calculated to dawn us utterly in the eyes of America and all neutral countries and even in the eyes of our ally France

Wells said the publication showed that we are fighting for the British empire and imperialism and that if this is the stuff to which we are fighting then it is foolish to fight

To avoid catastrophe he urged a single economic control for the world

THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ON LAKE ERIE ICE

By The Associated Press

LEAMINGTON Ont March 28—The bodies of Pilot Tom Higgins and two passengers were found by a searching party today in the wreckage of the Pelee island mail plane on frozen Lake Erie four miles off Leamington

The passengers were Mabel Tessier 20 of North Ridge Ont and Sam Kovinsky, Leamington fur buyer

The plane disappeared yesterday on the 15 minute hop from Pelee island

First reports were that a six year old boy John Goodburn of Cottam Ont was aboard the plane when it left Pelee island Later advices however said he was safe at the home of an uncle on the island

A party dragging rowboats with which to traverse open stretches of water set out over the ice shortly after Dehne landed and reported sighting the wreckage

SOCIETY TO SPONSOR PROGRAM BY GLEE CLUB

An afternoon program by the Capital university glee club on April 14 at Emanuel Lutheran church will be sponsored by the Young Peoples Missionary society it was announced at a meeting of the society last night with Mr and Mrs J W Berninger at 460 Oak Grove avenue

The club directed by Wilbur Chris has won the state championship among college groups for the last three years

Carl Campbell opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer The study topic was discussed by Ivan S Graham leader Rev M E Hollensen pastor J J Nesper and L P Mauk Miss Winifred Reed a guest gave a reading Entertainment in charge of Mrs R E Fisher included a contest in which honors went to Mrs Fisher and J G Lyle Lunch was served

FIVE ARE BAPTIZED IN MARTEL CHURCH SERVICE

Five persons were baptized and three persons were received into membership at the Easter morning service at the Martel Methodist church The pastor Rev J J Adams officiated Sixty six persons attended the morning service at the liberal church of which Rev Adams also is pastor During the day offering amounted to $96 for White Cross hospital in Columbus and $8" for Methodist mission

OHIO BELL ELECTS FORMER HEAD OF GALION PLANT

Robert W Gillespie Columbus manufacturer and former president and director of the Galion Iron Works & Mfg Co today was elected a member of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co board of directors according to an Associated Press report from Cleveland

Mr Gillespie president of the Jeffrey Mfg Co succeeds John Upmchard of Cleveland former Ohio Bell vice president and general auditor who resigned his directorship on Feb 1 He also is a director of the Ohio Malleable Iron Co and Jieger Machine Co of Columbus

For years identified with the steel industry Mr Gillespie once was assistant general sales manager for Bethlehem Steel

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY PRESBYTERIAN CLASS

Officers were installed at a meeting of Westminster Bible class of First Presbyterian Sunday school Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors A 6 o clock lunch con in charge of Mrs Fred Williams and her group preceded the program and business session

Mr Lewis Uhl presided for the installation of the following officers Mrs Fred Williams president Mrs J W Hunsaker vice president Mrs. Paul Hoch secretary Mrs L A Robinson assistant secretary Mrs Pat Bonnette treasurer Mrs Clifton Felix missionary treasurer Mrs S L Surface Mrs George Pake and Mrs F O Howard teachers

Mrs *Howard conducted* devotions and a program was in charge of Mrs C H Lindsay Mrs Harry Evans read the life story of Mrs Ada Henderson a deceased member of the class and Mrs Carmen Stenhord read a poem

U S BAND HEAD RETIRES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 28 — Capt Taylor Branson the first son of native American parent to lead the All American outfit the famous Marine band unpacked his beloved baton today for the last time This is his retirement day

(Branson led the Marine band in Marion last year)

OHIO MINISTER DIES

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER Pa March 28—The Rev George P Rowland 64 retired Presbyterian minister formerly of Steubenville O died here last night

CLEVELAND'S VOT OKAY TAX INCRE

Charter Amendment Pas Only 678 Margin

By The Associated Pr

CLEVELAND Mar [illegible] council went to wor [illegible] 1940 appropriation re following a special ele gave the group permi thorization to levy a supe tax for municipal operat inside the state constitu tional limit

Complete returns on the amendment showed by only 678 votes While only required for passage were 46 383 for a gainst

Snowy weather held d vote with less than a the city's approximate eligibles going to the po day

Relief and WPA expe not provided for in the ment financing and t se special levies will be ma handle the load

The vote places Cle 1940 municipal tax rate mills The gross budge more than $18 900 000 ating expenses and c tration expects to raise through the new measure

The amendment pe cil to levy up to 8 ½ nually for operating either within or above limit It also provides spec ditional levies may be by a simple majority a ular election rather present 65 per cent

LAST COUNTY GRANG MEETING HELD AT SU

39 Candidates Given Deg Claridon

Last of the series of grange meetings was held night at the Claridon s

Thirty nine candidates given the third degree Bethlehem grange team fourth degree by pa grange team Both teams fancy drills Bethlehem un direction of Miss Marie and United under the dire Ellis Epley

Officers of United gran ed by Calvin Baldinger were in charge of the

The degree work was by Deputy Elmer A Wi

Preceding the conferring degrees O H Nemeyer pect, state game protector on conservation and pictures of wild life in county

Among talks given were the visiting master Pa son of Bowling Green gran ham Knowles of Ke Kenneth Pangborn of Howard Click of Pigeo Floyd Barrett of Grand grange Pomona master

Mr Williams announ meeting of all master county on Saturday night 13 at the courthouse

BIRTHS

Two babies were bo morning at City hospital a ter to Mr and Mrs Ray M of 939 Sheridan road an to Mr and Mrs Howard baugh of 847 Delaware Mr Tittelbaugh is the Miss Esther Haley of hospital nursing staff Mr was formerly Miss Garnigus of Marion The Mooh has been named Beverly

WILBUR'S SON D

By The Associated P

PEIPING China March Leonard Fiske Wilbur 3 *former U S Secretary* Navy Curtis Dwight Wilbur of typhus fever at his the American Board Mission al in Taiku Shansi on March 24 according to reports reaching Peiping

MURDER TRIAL NEX

By The Associated P

TOLEDO O March defense rested today in the degree under trial of Ern 20 accused of the holdup of Nelson Berkey gasoline station attendant Nov 19 which 22 cents was stole

DEER ROAM IN O

By The Associated P

PAINESVILLE O Ma A herd of 20 deer is for food in this vicinity fed dren in the nearby Con lage school left their c watch the animals.

This Cockeyed War
GET THAT THROUGH YOUR HEAD
LET ME TELL YOU YOUNG BIRDS HOW WE USED TO DO IT
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RECENT WAR CASUALTIES INCLUDED A FRENCHMAN WHO WAS HIT ON THE HEAD BY A BUNDLE OF GERMAN PROPAGANDA PAMPHLETS
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A BRITISH SOLDIER P PUT OUT OF ACTION THE COLD WEATHER F HIS FALSE TEETH IN GLASS OF WATER

COUNTY PAYS COSTS IN MARYSVILLE CASE

To Be Drawn in Marion Girl's Suit.

Special to The Star

VILLE March 28—Af- of time four years the es for the county in the age suit of Emma Marion against the Union County Commis- rece ve their money g as witnesses and se was announced to Court Clerk Beryl Mor

ng of the state supreme se a plaintiff who lost s not able to pay ne defendants wit de endant may be ay the witnesses fees for $3.9 80 which is pa the witnesses has ed to the county aud- ecks will be mailed

on school gir through ued the county for he result of an auto on the Raymond York ge near here in 1936 In t Raymond Wolfel of other of the girl was T es were returning to om a basketball game in when they attempted to ne car and hit the side ge

ed at the time the suit by Emily for her in- es one for $20,548 30 as filed by Raymond C for the death of his he suit was not brought after a verdict was re n favor of the county in Wolfel suit tial was heard before a om Madison county and e five weeks The cost of e were estimated at $1 000

NEW ORGAN INSTALLED IN SYCAMORE CHURCH

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE March 28—A new organ has been installed e Methodist church here the P R Grubb in memory of fe Mrs Margaret E Grubb ed five years ago Grubb is a member of the

Plans are being made for a re- l and dedicatory service which e held soon church officials e need today The organ was lled by the Foster-Shumaker Co of Upper Sandusky

RICHWOOD PUPILS PLAN FOR COUNTY MUSIC EVENT

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD - Members of the Richwood girls chorus who will present their school in the an- l Union county music festival April 12 at Marysville are so- anos Madalyn Vance Irene all Mary Jane Cramer Melva ick Ruth Patterson Sue sselmeyer Dixie Sue Carroll h Collins altos Esther Mow- Carol Mae Ridge Anna Maud lder Catherine Grabiel, Bette Clark Margaret McAllister Mary Margaret Price Ruth Smith

CHURCH BROTHERHOOD MEETS AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE March 28—Rev Dana H Frederick of Ce na was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood class of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at the church Tuesday

Guests were Rev C H Lange of Crestline Rev Herbert Hopp of Wes of Crestline Rev He be Lisle of Bucyrus and Rev Walter F Koeppen of Ashland

Rev Frederick spoke on Work of the Brotherhood and showed four reels of movies taken while on a trip to Florida recently

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A musical program under the direction of Maurice C Davis, supervisor of music in Crestline public schools was presented to members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Y M C A

The program consisted of a group of five wind instruments played by local high school pupils Janet McNeal flute Mary Ellen Patamore oboe Marjorie Teeter clarinet Catherine Greiter French horn and June Kreps bassoon, several selections were played by the group

Janet McNeal gave a solo accompanied by Catherine Greiter who also gave a solo accompanied by Paul Kindinger

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The Ladies Society to the B of L F and E held their quarterly birthday social Tuesday in the B of R T hall in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr J G Lightburn Mrs C W Frank Mrs E H Baker and Mrs George Curren

Guests were Jacqueline Lightburn and Mrs Homer Endes

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The Win One class of the Calvary Reformed church met at the home of Mrs Vaughn Rice Tuesday Mrs Bryan Rice and Mrs Elmer Smith were assistant hostesses Mrs Paul Kindinger led the devotions Room prizes were awarded to Mrs John Bauer and Mrs A C Laishley

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Miss Mary Hoss president presided and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Ben Simmermacher Mrs Albert Miller and Mrs Howard Miller when the Y G I G class of Calvary Reformed church met in the home of Mrs Paul Emmer Tuesday Mrs Charles Carlisle Miss Cora Mae and Elverda Deems were guests

DIES IN FLORIDA

GALION March 28 — Funeral services will be held Saturday in Tampa Fla, for George J Philp 55 former Galion resident and salesman for the Gledhill Road Machinery Co of Galion He died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home in Tampa

MINSTRELS TO PRACTICE

A previously unannounced practice meeting will be held by the Masonic minstrels Friday night at 7 30 at the temple it is announced by L C Jones director

Galion city has installed a compact powerhouse operated by a gas turbine that can supply the city's 6 000 residents with electricity in a hemisphere of tunnel

NINE DIE IN BUILDING CRASH

Seeking shelter from the rain nine tenants walked into this building at Santa Rosa Calif to have a floor crash down on them killing all The floor gave in under the weight of 350 tons of prunes. Firemen remove a body in this picture (I I N Phonephoto)

DOMESTIC RATE CUT BY UNION POWER CO.

Morrow Co Concern Makes Voluntary Reduction

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 28—The Union Power Co with headquarters in Mt Gilead and serving Johnsville and Chesterville with power as well as a huge rural area in Morrow Knox and Richland counties today announced a voluntary rate reduction to all their patrons

This reduction brings to all customers the same basic rate which has previously been in effect for cooking only It will be effective April 1 and will be first noted on bills sent out by the company at the end of April

The new rate for domestic consumers together with a reduced commercial rate has been approved by the state public utilities commissior according to L C Dye president of the company

The reduction is offered at this time Dye said with the expectation of increasing the amount consumed and to secure new users of electricity in the rural areas served by the company

CANDIDATES LINING UP FOR BOY SCOUT ELECTION

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 28— Anticipating Citizenship Day which will be observed by Bucyrus Boy Scouts April 3 when scouts will fill 11 city offices primaries were held Tuesday night at the Y M C A Full tickets on both the Federalist and Nationalist parties were nominated Election will be held Wednesday April 3

James Dunlap heads the Federalist ticke for Mayor and James Michael fo the Nationalist

Others who will be candidates and their party are as follows president of council Paul Berry (F), Eugene Beebe (N) city treasurer Bill Gatchell (F) Junior Efaw (N) city auditor Jimmy Smith (F) Robert Guenther (N) city solicitor Arthur Schnabel (F) Walter Pursel (N) councilmen Charles Harter Donald Schnabel Jack Collins Arden Vaughan Edward Staiger Keith Clayton and Richard Cox (F) and Dick Leonard Noel Bogan Donald Frizee James Thomason Dick Guenther Gene Hawk and James Oberlander (N)

WYANDOT COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL SET FOR FRIDAY

Special to The Star

NEVADA—The county orchestra and Glee club festival will be held in the Nevada High school auditorium Friday Prof Lantz of Bluffton college will be the guest conductor The 70 piece orchestra will play four numbers Nevada pupils participating in the program are Marjorie King Betty Mollencop Lucille McConahy Muriel Vent Peggy McLaughlin Evelyn Bardon Virginia Grove Ruth Jacobs Margaret Kuenzli, Richard Crove Harold Kinsey Richard Reinhart Robert Frost Bernard Underwood Elwood Rhoden and Lee Markley

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Miss Maxine Cammarn entertained Thursday in honor of her sister Mrs J B Minier of Toledo Those present were Mr and Mrs Charles Kellogg Mr and Mrs Clarence Stansberry Mr and Mrs W F Roth Jr Misses Charlotte Hehr and Marie Roth Donald Jacobs Robert Roth Tom Hauff and Glenn Blair

CRAWFORD CO COUPLE MARRIED 56 YEARS AGO

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 28—Mr and Mrs James H Smith of south of Osceola today quietly observed their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary

The couple lived in Bucyrus for more than thirty years before moving to Osceola where they live with their son Ollo There are five other children Mrs Willow Huls of Nevada Earl of Mt Zion Homer of Bucyrus Cecil of Nevada and Mrs Ethel Gerlach of Toledo

MT. GILEAD HOUSING PROGRAM PLANNED

Group Forms Company To Construct Houses.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD March 28 — A resolution approving the formation of a company by local business men to the building of low cost homes here was approved unanimously by the Mt Gilead Kiwanis club at the Wednesday luncheon in the Gilead hotel

D G Brasier who left of the public affairs committee presented the resolution and stated that incorporation papers and plans will be presented to the club at their luncheon next Wednesday

The members of the public affairs committee D Hanson R F MacMillin Benj Olds H h Talmage Dr C S Dickerson I V Ault, and D B White have made a study of low cost housing plans and costs and it was reported here today that tentative arrangements have already been made for the purchase of a number of desirable building sites

The actual building will be started soon after the corporation is formed and it was said that plans call for erection of at least 10 houses and more if the building program together with the private building expected to start soon fails to relieve the acute housing shortage which has existed here for several years

The housing shortage is expected to become more acute unless building is increased since a population increase is expected from the expansion of the Hydraulic Press Mfg Co now planning to erect a new plant here

MISSIONARY MEETING HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 28 — Stewardship and the New Church was the subject of an address by Mrs I D Ludlow of Marietta at an all day meeting of the Lima district Methodist Womans Foreign Missionary society here Tuesday Mrs R C Beaumont of Lima district president was in charge of the morning session devotions being in charge of Rev R B Coleman During the afternoon Mrs Frederick Rieser of here led the group in singing and special music was provided by the Jenny Lind trio of here including Mrs Allen J Moser Mrs George T Dettman and Miss Helen F Stecher General discussions were also conducted

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Mrs Edwin M Witzel entertained members of the 500 Comers bridge club at her home Tuesday Mrs Joseph Bringman and Mrs F K Cassel were guests and Mrs Don Newbold and Mrs Clifford Dirmeyer won high score awards

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Miss Betty Lou Teer Miss Martha V Stephan and Miss Jane Block were awarded prizes when Miss Margaret Lynn entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday

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Organization of a Womans Guild was conducted at a meeting of the women of the First Presbyterian church at the church Tuesday evening Officers elected are Mrs C M Beaston president Mrs Ora N Essex and Mrs J G Kenan vice presidents Mrs C E Frederick, secretary and Mrs Percy Hale treasurer

GUESTS ATTEND MEETING OF CHURCH CIRCLE HERE

Mrs J J Keegan Jr and son Dan of Samaria N Y and Mrs Rose Howard were guests at a meeting of Circle 6 Ladies Aid society of First Methodist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Rose Oborn of South Prospect street Mrs Cora Lawrie conducted devotions A duet was sung by Mrs Oborn and Mrs Waters a solo was sung by the leader Mrs C L Hart Lunch was served

CAREY COMMUNITY CLUB OBSERVES LADIES' NIGHT

Special to The Star

CAREY March 28—The Carey Farmers Community club observed ladies night Monday with dinner at the Methodist church served by the Ladies Aid society Henry Davidson president of the club welcomed the 1 guests

Frank Matteson of Nevada former superintendent of the Findlay schools gave the address of the evening Rev W W Weiser Rev Paul F Clouse and Rev R F Lee also gave short talks Charles Crise of Upper Sandusky played two piano solos and sang

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A group of relatives surprised Mrs I V Winkler Easter Sunday A turkey dinner was served

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Mrs W B Allen entertained the members of the Bo Me club Tuesday Contract bridge prizes were won by Mrs Russell Fess and Mrs C G Laird Mrs Samuel Gunther won the traveling prize

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Members of the Priscilla club held a Queen dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs S A Chesebro

EPWORTH CIRCLE MEETS

Miss Mary Heminger was an associate hostess when the G Ye Cherubs circle Epworth Methodist church met Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Weber on Spencer street Mrs Kenneth Connolly presided for the devotions and the program topic was Women and the War in Great Britain presented by Miss Helen Connolly Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Edward Meredith

METHODIST GROUP MEETS

Mrs Frank Fralich and Mrs John H Bihn were co hostesses at a meeting of Circle No 3 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Fralich on Blaine avenue Mrs Henry Ruhl presided and devotions were in charge of Mrs Florence Stubbs who read two poems Lunch was served

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The weekly community night program will be given Friday at 7 p m at the Central Community house on East Church street Entertainment will include a shadow play The Surgical Operation tap dancing by Mary Jo Shields a ventriloquism act by Arthur Craven and folk dancing The program will be free to the public

MARK STREET P T A MEETS

A musical program featured the school orchestra directed by Homer D Huffman at a meeting of the Mark Street P-T A Tuesday night Cecil Gubler talked on "Youth Guidance" Officers were nominated for the annual election in April

P T A DEMONSTRATION

A first aid demonstration will be presented at a meeting of the Glenwood P T A tonight at 7 30 A candy sale will be conducted following the program hour

Iberia News

IBERIA Mr and Mrs C J [illegible] were guests [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Kaufman [illegible]

Dwight Tuesday [illegible] Mrs Ada [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Wade Kennard [illegible] Mrs Wes [illegible] Mrs Dwight Tuesday

Tuesday Sunday [illegible] the Iberia Federated church [illegible] egg hunt Sunday [illegible] the Love We Sunday [illegible] and Saturday with Betty and Jean Thatcher

Mr and Mrs Thomas McKean [illegible] Marion were [illegible] guests of Mr and Mrs William Nesbit Sunday

Billy Sickafoose student at Ohio State spent last week with his parents Mr and Mrs Charles Sickafoose

Mr and Mrs Don Rush and family and Mrs McCutchen were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs W H Rush of Marion Sunday

Miss Ida Burt returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with Mr and Mrs M M Sarber of Galion

The annual supper of the Iberia Federated church was held Thursday evening at the school

The volunteers of the Iberia Methodist church had the [illegible] Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Lewis Sickafoose [illegible] and Mrs C Columbus and Mr and Mrs William Brinkman of Bucyrus spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs E A Stine Lunch

Billy Higgs is recovering from a slight illness suffered last week

Mr and Mrs Elton Goff and sons and Mr and Mrs Dalton Noe of near West Liberty and Mr and Mrs Carl Jackson of Ellsworth and Mr and Mrs Walter Noe and family of near here were recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Clare Noe

The regular meeting of the Garden club has been postponed to April 1

Clarence Wykoff of Shelby was a recent caller of Rev and Mrs J E Adams

Mrs Clara Shackford and daughter Marjorie and Mr and Mrs Russell Grall and children of [illegible] and Mr and Mrs Floyd Fasnacht dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Lewis of Clarion were Wednesday Dec

Mabel Lord of Iberia Mrs Carl Lewis spending the week with Miss Ella Bird

Twenty-five were present at the meeting of the Young People's League last Friday evening at the Methodist church and Sylvan Coast

District Briefs

BUCYRUS — Rites were held this afternoon for Mrs Lewis Miller, former Bucyrus resident who died in Toledo Tuesday

SYCAMORE — Kenneth Fahrbach [illegible] Mr and Mrs Ernest Fahrbach who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at Sowash hospital

CRESTLINE — Mr and Mrs [illegible] Rhine are the parents of a son born at the Crestline hospital Wednesday

KENTON — Members of the Ridgeway board of education have reemployed Superintendent Joseph F Lady for a three year term his fifth year as executive of the Ridgeway Taylor Creek school system Other teachers will be employed in June

KENTON—Miss Maxine Breidenthal 19 daughter of Mr and Mrs B Breidenthal of Kenton suffered painful burns yesterday when ignited gas in a stove oven exploded as she prepared the noon meal Members of the family said the oven gas jet had not been properly turned on

SYCAMORE — A son was born Friday night in City hospital at Bucyrus to Mr and Mrs Chalmer Miller Mrs Miller was formerly Miss Jane Case

MARRIED AT LEONARDSBURG

Special to The Star

ASHLEY — Miss Mary Jean Sue Lee daughter of Mr and Mrs George Sutton of Leonardsburg and Stanley Dividen son of Mr and Mrs Harley Dividen of Ashley were united in marriage by Rev W I Burleigh Easter morning at the home of the bride's parents

Powerful as all [illegible] ordinary [illegible] a new flash bulb for the [illegible] to shoot at the side of a [illegible]

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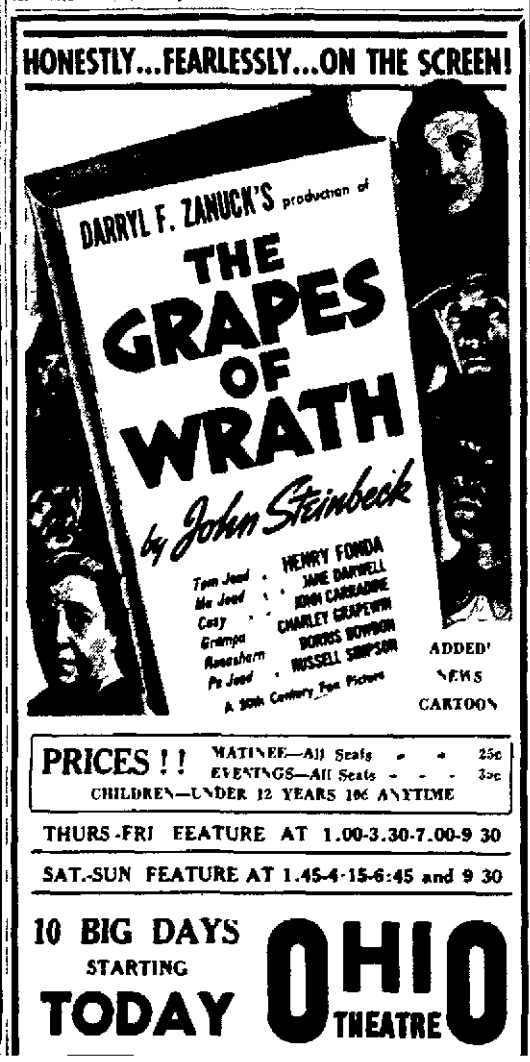
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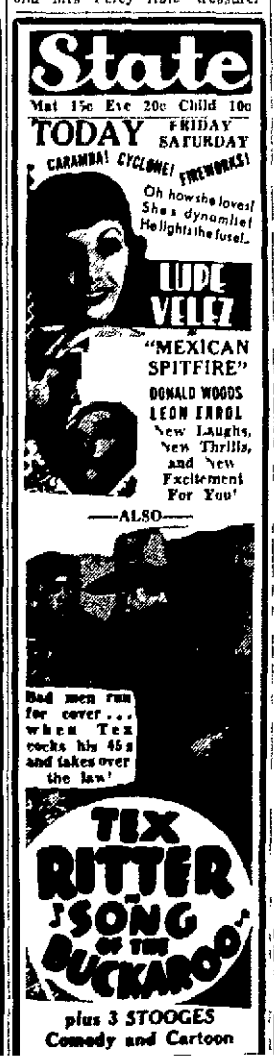
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Marion Boxers At Springfield Lose

Five Local Entries Eliminated in District AAU Competition.

Five Marion entries were eliminated in the initial round of the district Amateur Athletic Union boxing tournament at Springfield last night.

They are Eddie Johnson featherweight Howard Hodges lightweight Otis Scott welterweight Joe Benedict middleweight and Russ Mendenhall heavyweight Mendenhall holds from Delaware and the others are Marion ring products.

Four lost by decisions Johnson to Earl Moeller of Chevlot Hodges to Harry Moeller of Chevlot Scott to Fred Woodward of Cincinnati and Benedict to Rondden Rausie of Cincinnati Mendenhall was KOed at 1:40 in the second by Andy Shufield of Toledo

Two others who had been listed among the Marion entries were not active James Forsythe Hoadley eight failed to make the weight for his division Billy Fahey of Crestline Hammaker was unable to make the trip

The youths made the journey under the direction of Harold (Jimmy) Williams Y M C A boxing instructor Bill Scott head coach Charles (Bud) Clapsaddle and Bob Hicks The handlers reported it was a questionable decision which ended in defeat for Marion's classy colored wrapper Eddie Johnson

Johnson they said had his fists on the mat twice in each the first and second rounds In the third he had a opponent hanging on the ropes but the judges came up with a decision against Johnson

Red Sox To Win Pennant?

Some Dopesters Predict Yanks Due for Back Seat This Season, Boston Looks Hot

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla March 28 — A number of baseball seers encountered in a final swing around the training camps have about decided to pick the Boston Red Sox to win the American league pennant partly on a hunch that the Yankees are overdue for some bad breaks but mainly because of the terrific way the Sox are hitting the ball

Joe Cronin's club is impressive at that It will need only a little better pitching than it got last season to give the Yanks a tussle One 20 game pitcher would please Cronin Gray hatted Lefty Grove topped the staff with 16 wins last season

Joe now thinks he might have his 20 game mate coming up in young Jim Bagby Jim was a sensation in his freshman year but it went to his head and last season he got shipped back to the minors

The lesson apparently was not lost on the youngster He is back in camp working hard and pitching some of the greatest ball seen in the exhibition games The other day he held the Giants hitless for six innings and issued only two walks

The Sox have been hitting at an awesome clip even with Jimmie Foxx slower than usual in getting his batting eye In only two of their first 10 games did they fail to make three hits in succession at least once Against Lou Fette of the Bees they rounded five singles in a row

Obviously they won't maintain such a pace in the regular season but a team with that much natural power is bad medicine when it gets any kind of pitching If Dominic DiMaggio proves a 300 hitter that will be much gravy The kid s fielding and speed on the paths made a vivid impression before he hurt his ankle He is working out again and will be ready for the opening

INDIANS TAKING 29 PLAYERS BACK HOME

Six Newcomers in List for Opening of Season

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS Fla March 28 —Six newcomers are listed today on the 29 player Cleveland squad which Manager Oscar Vitt will take north for the opening of the season

Pitcher Dan Pofford from New Orleans Pitcher Al Smith Buffalo Shortstop Russ Peters Atlanta Catcher Jim Hegan Wilkes Barre Outfielder Clarence Campbell New Orleans and Outfielder Beau Bell obtained in a Detroit trade are the new Indians

Four must be dropped from the squad before May 15 and it is likely all will come from the 14-man pitching staff

The opening squad

Pitchers—Johnny Allen Johnny Bounce Joe Dobson Harry Eisenstat Bob Feller Mel Harder Willis Hudlin Johnny Humphries Ken Jungels Al Milnar Mike Naymick Bill Zuber Pofford and Smith

Catchers — Rollie Hemsley Henry Helf and Hegan

Infielders — Lou Boudeau

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SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Cubs' Candidate for Top 1940 Rookie Is Little Man with Great, Big Bat

By ROBERT MYERS
Associated Press Writer

MESA Ariz.—The race of the year in the squat little Chicago baseball training camp is easy to find during a workout of the Pacific Coast league last year's Dominic DiMaggio and Dominic Dallessandro are battling each other for leadership and position with a league of 168 The Chicago Cubs thought enough of the performance to pay San Diego $25 000 for him

One night during the training season the 20 year old recruit was invited by Coach Charley Grimm to address the Cub camp made it plain that the short statured youngsters film not one bit

Why Should He?

Why should it be demanded Dallessandro's fellows tap here moved his shoulders and batted his powerful hands and arms in a fashion that hit one as far from it in another

A matter of fact Dominic Dallessandro was given a handicap of pitchers last year than to him Five hurlers couldn t find him at the plate and Dallessandro batted in 1939 like he'd been a bat boy for the club in previous seasons

In 1935 he was sent to Syracuse for two years Pie Boston Red Sox bought him in 1937 and he promptly slaughtered a thousand hitting slump for the first time—and first time to date—in his career He had never fallen below .317 before but with Boston he plummeted to .231 in 68 games

I got off to a bad start with Boston and never was able to get back but it won't happen this year I've been trying too long to get up there to let this chance slip

The Serious Type

Dallessandro a very serious player keeps himself in good shape is easy to handle and plays ball because he likes it

There's another Italian rookie with the Cubs who seems equally determined He's John Bonetti leading coast league pitcher for Los Angeles last year who failed to make the grade with the Browns in 1937 Julio thinks he's all set for the major leagues now

DOMINIC DALLESSANDRO Not hampered by short stature

Gus Grimes Sammy Hale Ken Keltner Roy Mack Hal Trosky Dutch Peters

Outfielders — Roy Weatherly Ben Chapman Jeff Heath Bell and Campbell

Hegan at Helf probably will be cut when the squad is reduced Lambie Pytlak comes to terms On my Alex Bradley and the mite catcher was paid $11 500 last season and had been offered $8 000 this year Bradley said he would not trade the Buffalo player unless he had signed and wanted him to report to stay home all summer if he was waiting for the club to raise their offer or $9 00 him

Doctors have removed the cast from Boudreau's cracked ankle and peppy shortstop hopes to be ready for the opener at Chicago April 18

Fort Myers fans selected Navamick as the team s most popular player in a recent poll

IT WAS TERRIBLE

An even 100 personal fouls were called during a two game basketball series between Greeley Colorado State and Montana State last season

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

Wally Will Undecided

WINTERHAVEN FLA —Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds figures that if you can't decide between two players for one position—keep the both around just to make sure In this case it's the left field berth sought by Vince DiMaggio and Mike McCormick

Indians Head North

FORT MYERS FLA — The Cleveland Indians start north today taking along six players new to Cleveland uniforms They are pitchers Don Pulford and Al Smith outfielders Beau Bell and Clarence Campbell catcher Jim Hegan and shortstop Russ Peters

Yanks Barely Win

SEBRING FLA—The Yankees came here today to take on the Newark Bears after having escaping with their hides yesterday at the hands of the Kansas City Blues It was the first time the Yanks had put their complete machine on the field but Lefty Gome was disappointing and the Yanks had to rally to win

UNHERALDED TEAM AHEAD IN BOWLING CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

DETROIT March .28—An unheralded team from Yonkers N Y held the lead as the fourth week of the American Bowling Congress opened today while some of the pre tournament favorites found themselves far down the list of also rans

The Yonkers outfit bowling on the midnight shift under the colors of the Hollywood Recreation put together games of 977 995 899 for a score of 2931 nine pins better than the previous leaders the Chicago Ambrosias

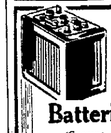
HOGAN LEADS FIELD

By The Associated Press

GREENSBORO N C March 28—Going into the last 36 holes of the $5 000 Greensboro Open tournament today Ben Hogan held a three stroke lead over Gene Sarazen and Ralph Guldahl You hardly could cook up tougher opposition but Hogan looked equal to holding it off He has been under par five of his last six rounds of tournament play

HEAVY BETTING

Five race tracks in Massachusetts—horse and dog—took in bets totaling $41 000 000 in 1939



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By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK [illegible] course is sorry for Lee Savold Ohio heavyweight who tomorrow night at the Madison Square Garden will be the [illegible] Joe Louis champion

Experts [illegible] managers promoters [illegible] and fight fans [illegible] along Broadway [illegible] unanimous in their belief [illegible] defense of [illegible] against [illegible] one of the [illegible] in the history of the [illegible]

One [illegible] hopeful [illegible] route [illegible] rounds and could [illegible] speed [illegible] footwork [illegible] Brimbo [illegible]

For the [illegible] day of relaxation [illegible] Louis was relaxing on [illegible] peaceful Jones Beach [illegible] was just [illegible] the crescent [illegible] trainer Jack Blackburn [illegible] relaxing [illegible]

The big [illegible] that one [illegible] could be [illegible]

PAYCHEK

Conn Angling for Fight with Louis

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Manage Johnny Ray [illegible] light heavyweight champ Conn to challenge Joe Louis the heavyweight champ terms are satisfaction

He's anxious to [illegible] held this year and [illegible] New York with Conn conference with Promoter Jacobs prior to tomorrow Louis Paychek battle

The 23 year old Conn suffering from an attack [illegible] was forced [illegible] of his title defense [illegible] Leonardo but Ray said willing to put him [illegible] with Louis as early as [illegible] Leonardo fight would [illegible] out before that time Conn weighs 180

RAMS SIGN TWO

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 28—The Cleveland Rams will shortly announce the signing of two more players to its roster Tony signed quarterback Dick Riffle of Oklahoma and center Chuck Cherundolo of Philadelphia Eagles, for the

OHIO'S KNOX FLOORS BOB TOW IN SIXTH

May Fight Mann or Burman Next, Reeves Wins

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 28—Promoter Bob Brieaman cast about today for a good opponent for Buddy Knox as the Dayton Dynamo's popularity rose another notch with his impressive knockout of Bob Tow Washington D C heavyweight

Buddy blasted Tow to the floor six times in the sixth round of their 10 rounder before Referee Joe Sedley stopped the bout

Brieaman said he hoped to have Knox on his next card set for April 15 and would attempt to sign Marion Mann Red Burman or some other well known heavyweight to oppose the Ohioan Knox, who easily beat a decision to Mann at Madison Square Garden New York

The Knox Tow fight started slowly but the Dayton puncher began connecting in the third round and piled up a handy point margin before stopping Tow's knees held a big margin on in fighting and utilized his left hook punch and hugging rights

The Dayton freshman weighed 185½ and Tow 207 The latter was seconded by James J Braddock ex heavyweight champion

In the other 10 rounder Jimmy Reeves of Columbus champion posted his 13th consecutive professional victory by decisioning Willie Muldrow also of Cleveland Reeves scaled 189 and Muldrow 1 6

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Mr Smith "Goes to Town" n Fight at Mansfield

on Boxer To Survive Second Rounds Scraps in Tournament; Four Lose

The Marion boxing fa[illegible] to get by second round [illegible] night's session of [illegible] boxing tournament [illegible] Of the seven others [illegible] ended on initial kn[illegible] the ropes four [illegible] and three were [illegible]

Split was Marion's [illegible] last night He [illegible] Cornelius at 139 [illegible] round of an all Mar[illegible] foes Bob Messenger [illegible] and Joe White com[illegible] local quarter which [illegible] ready reserved to be e[illegible] ion for Chicago com[illegible] This and give the [illegible] many of the [illegible] fans at hard drea[illegible] punch and no extra green [illegible] bag gobble a [illegible] ded on keen and [illegible]

Promoter Mike Jacobs [illegible] were said to be [illegible] 13 000 of the folk[illegible] greyed stock in [illegible] neighborhood of $[illegible]

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK March '28 — It a fact that Lee Savold than he's down on a stool with Joe Louis a nearly swallowed his when Lee told him he was going any more good fights Don blame him for it but on himself as long as I'm there's the opportunity and the may not ring us ex[illegible] B J Comiskey on the [illegible] shelf for another six months Lee's postponed fight with Bob Pastor may be put on as an outdoor show in Detroit this summer

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The Days Do Bark

Reason La Berge passed up the mid south tournament (which he won last year) to hurry back home was tootsie trouble

For some reason most referees on the grape fruit circuit have been complaining of the dogs this season The U S C A didn't like it a little bit when Bud Ward U S amateur champ flew 3 000 miles from his home port at Spokane to the St Augustine P amateur tournament The brass hats knew it might have been a publicity stunt Old Wes Keel has just about cinched a berth with the Dodgers

Today's Guest Star

Sir Taylor Des Moines Register [illegible] an old Hoosier Paychek is good to the last drop

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP — Mr and Mrs Geo n Zeg and son Buddie of Galion Mr and Mrs Bertha Alexande of Mt Victory and Mr and Mrs Pete Bowden of Union were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs D H Flach

Mr and Mrs Chester Graham and daughters Patty Marlene and Ruth Mr and Mrs Albert Mahrs and Ruth Beaver were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Beaver

Mr and Mrs Woodrow Mosher of Edison were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs C C Bozard

Mr and Mrs Merton Porter and family were Friday guests of Mr and Mrs Otto Boose

Mr and Mrs Otto Boose and family Paul and Ernest Schuster Mr and Mrs Lloyd Barnett and son Donald of Summersville were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs John Swisher of south of La Rue

Mr and Mrs John Carmine were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs H E Porter

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mr Amos Bozard of York Center, Ohio Mr Bozard is a brother of G C Bozard

Mr and Mrs Bollie Chord of the Keller pike were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J D Chord

Mr and Mrs William Flinchbaugh were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Chord of Harding

Children and grandchildren of J D Chord gathered at his home Sunday evening to help celebrate his sixty fifth birthday anniversary

Mrs Fred Scott of Waterloo Indiana spent the week with Mr and Mrs Loren Carey and Mr and Mrs [illegible] Schwaderer

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Ruth spent Sunday with their parents [illegible] Mr and Mrs [illegible] Ruth

Mr and Mrs George Reynolds entertained Sunday dinner Sunday Guests were Mr and Mrs Charles [illegible]eebeck Mr and Mrs Claude Reynolds Irene Reynolds of Marion and Mr and Mrs Otis Lamon and daughter Mary Alice Lamon

Mr and Mrs Dwight Bargar and daughter Nancy Jo of Columbus were guests of Mr and Mrs Werner Flach Sunday

Robert Huffman of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Albert of Marion and Charles Carr were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Haberman

Rev James Vice of Burlington Ky was a week end guest of his sister and brother in law Rev and Mrs Charles W Harmon Rev Vice has accepted a call to the Southridge Baptist church in Conneaut Ohio the church was formerly served by Rev Harmon

Mr and Mrs Howard Augenstine and daughter Joyce Ann of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Dan Cooper and children June Keith and Jon of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond Church

Mr and Mrs Rufus Pauwell of Columbus O were Tuesday guests of Rev and Mrs Charles W Harmon

Miss Cleta Johnston of Columbus was a week end guest of her parents Mr and Mrs T O Johnston

Mr and Mrs H W Lauer and grandson Bang Dickason of Spencer ille Mr and Mrs Sherman Imbody of Agosta and Albert Rubrecht were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jacob Wagoner

Mr and Mrs Marion Weston and family Mr and Mrs Robert Weston of Agosta Mrs W E Weston and sons Melvin and Milton Miss Dorothy Weston and Charles Reynolds of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Charles F Norris in Marion

Operated by supersonic electrostatic switches set automatically by alarm system for restroom has been invented that is supplied with electric current by four dry cells

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Samuel William Brosson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Glyndon Brownell has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Samuel William Brosson late of Marion County Ohio deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 11th day of March A D 1940 CHARLES SAGER Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Paddock Sets Retirement Style

An example of the retired athletes is Charles W Paddock (above) the wonder man of the track in the 1920s Charles now pronounced dress on what he should do with their time and he appears to be living proof that he does Mr Charles is a hard working business manager of new papers in Long Beach and Pasadena Calif He enjoyed strenuous athletics a 30 and took four years to train down At the end of this time he beat was of normal size He does think men over 35 should engage in strenuous sports Charles is shown above directing a sports column he does in addition to his duties as business manager

SPORTS RESULTS

WRESTLING [illegible]

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

[illegible]

IRISH TIKE CHICAGO

There must be something about these Chicago basketball players Of the last eight Notre Dame track and field lettermen all the other is Irish Clem Crowley

ADD NICKNAMES

Sports stars have been tagged two nicknames on Lee Savold young heavyweight from Iowa One is the Lumberjack and the other is Tomcat

Bowling

Honors Split in All Star League, Thomas Paces Office Loop, Lions High

Honors were scattered [illegible] Star leagues contested league play Tuesday night Schaefer's Sweetwater 653 topped the individual scoring with [illegible] Funeral Home turned in a 956 sound and the Marion Auto Parts posted the top 2 800 score Marion Thomas led the office league pinsters with a 581 [illegible] Kilbury had the top 2 [illegible] Terry Davis on and [illegible] Davis of 595 and 2 [illegible]

Smith Clothing			
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Star Leagues	won	lost	pct
Smith Clothing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Funeral Home	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schaefer Grocery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Auto Parts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Sales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Steam Shovel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schaefer Brewery Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lions Club	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Office League	won	lost	pct
Marion Star	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marion Tribune	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Engineers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lost Heart	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EAGLES TO INITIATE LARGE GALION CLASS

Special to The Star

GALION March 28 — Plans were completed at the April 7 meeting when a banquet and program will be given Officers and the degree team of the Shelby Aerie will be in charge of the ceremonies

Galion Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles on April 7 the evening [illegible] Shelby Aerie [illegible] Galion Aerie [illegible] Galion Aerie [illegible] Galion

FOR SALE, PITTSBURGH FARM FENCE – ZENITH RADIO – SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 56

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MARION Lodge No 70 F and A M Minstrel practice Friday March 29 7 30 p m Important

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Springtime Is Permanent Time
CAMLO BEAUTY SHOP
173 W Center Dial 3578

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LoDuska 138 N State Dial 9856

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8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

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8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

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WANTED Young man free to travel transportation free Salary to start See Mr Lamb Marion Hotel after 7 p m

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WANTED Woman for general housework to do cooking stay with an old mother no washing or ironing two in family Five dollars per week Gerald F Miller Sr Rt 1 Sl Nevada O

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Center and Church Dial 2926

Best Ohio Lump $5 00
PREDICTS 318 N Grand 2860
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Utilities paid Adults
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42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

43—HOUSES

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42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—WANTED REAL ESTATE

HAVE cash buyer for 5 or 6 room modern house in Grand Prairie Ohio Inspect at once
LONG REALTY CO 5 Main Dial 344

COWAN SPECIAL
FARMS WANTED—We have several cash buyers for farms Some are looking for good grain farms Some want stock farms Some want poultry farms Some want fruit farms Some want dairy farms Some want truck farms Some want suburban homes Some want business properties Some want residence properties Some want building lots Some want acreage Some want timber tracts Some want coal lands Some want oil lands Some want gas lands Some want royalties Some want factory sites Some want warehouses Some want industrial sites Some want anything else you have to sell Some have cash Some have trades Some have exchanges Some have terms Some have anything else you want to buy Some want to rent Some want to lease Some want to exchange Some want to trade Some want to buy Some want to sell Some want to list Some want to deal Some want to talk to you Some want to see you Some want to hear from you Some want to write you Some want to call you Some want to visit you Some want to meet you Some want to help you Some want to work with you Some want to work for you Some want to work by you Some want to work under you Some want to work over you Some want to work around you Some want to work through you Some want to work in front of you Some want to work behind you Some want to work beside you Some want to work near you Some want to work far from you Some want to work close to you Some want to work on you Some want to work off you Some want to work up you Some want to work down you Some want to work in you Some want to work out you Some want to work with you Some want to work without you Some want to work against you Some want to work for you Some want to work by you Some want to work under you Some want to work over you Some want to work around you Some want to work through you Some want to work in front of you Some want to work behind you Some want to work beside you Some want to work near you Some want to work far from you Some want to work close to you Some want to work on you Some want to work off you Some want to work up you Some want to work down you Some want to work in you Some want to work out you Some want to work with you Some want to work without you Some want to work against you
Farm Bureau Cooperative
Fred W Church St Dial 921

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By Gus Edson

The Stars Say—

For Friday March 29

THE PLANETARY configurations for this day are reasonably consistent with strong aspects favorable to fulfillment of ambitions and practical measures in every direction. It is a time for arranging for engagements and to avoid unnecessary controversial and unharmonious objectives in business. There is promise of the co-operation of others in private and financial security where friendship will be cultivated and gaiety enjoyed.

A child born on this day may be unusually successful in science and agriculture and may put to practical use the knowledge gained through the study of astrology and psychology.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

PATTERN 1423

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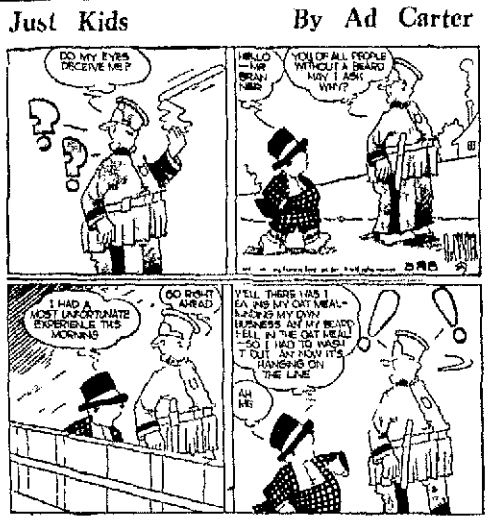
Just Kids By Ad Carter


DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME?
HELLO—I'VE BRAN NEW
YOU OF ALL PEOPLE WITHOUT A BEARD MAY I ASK WHY?
I HAD A MOST UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE THIS MORNING
GO RIGHT AHEAD
YES, THERE WAS I SEATED MY CAT NEATLY AT MY OWN BUSINESS AND MY BEARD FELL IN THE FAT HEAT —SO I HAD TO WASH IT OUT AND NOW IT'S HANGING ON THE LINE
AH HA

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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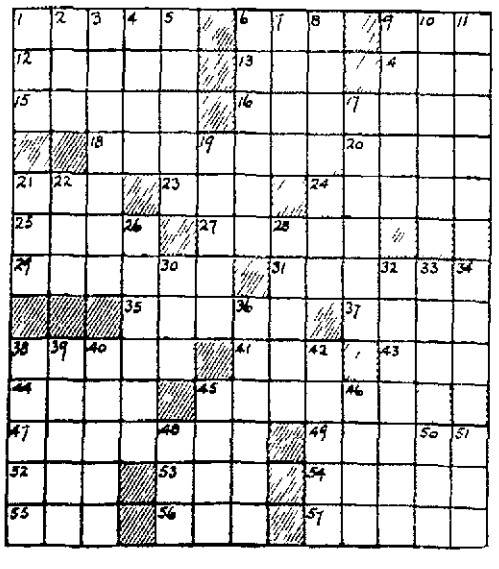
A	V	E		T	E	P	I	D		R	A	H
P	A	D		S	N	A	R	E		E	T	A

ACROSS

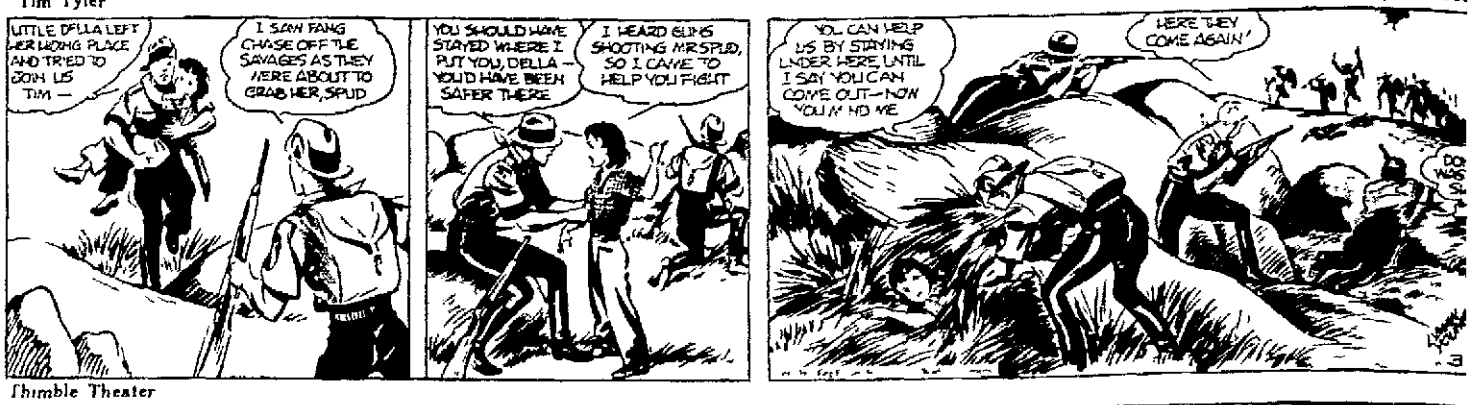
1 Tropical resin
6 Unrefined
9 Sunken fence
12 Place of combat
13 Gone by
14 Negative prefix
15 Kind of
16 Sellers
18 Police
20 Facility
21 Pointed tool
22 Jeered
24 Having lost alliteration
25 Back of the foot
27 Son of Abraham
29 Closet cars
31 Afford pleasure
35 Reverse ends of hammer heads
37 Potato collog.
39 Animal
41 Above contr.
43 Unclose collo.
44 Poker term
45 Money hoarders
47 Stirs together dialectic
48 Mediterranean sailing vessel
50 Number
53 American Indian
54 Claw
56 Before
58 Spread loosely
59 Pass, as time

DOWN

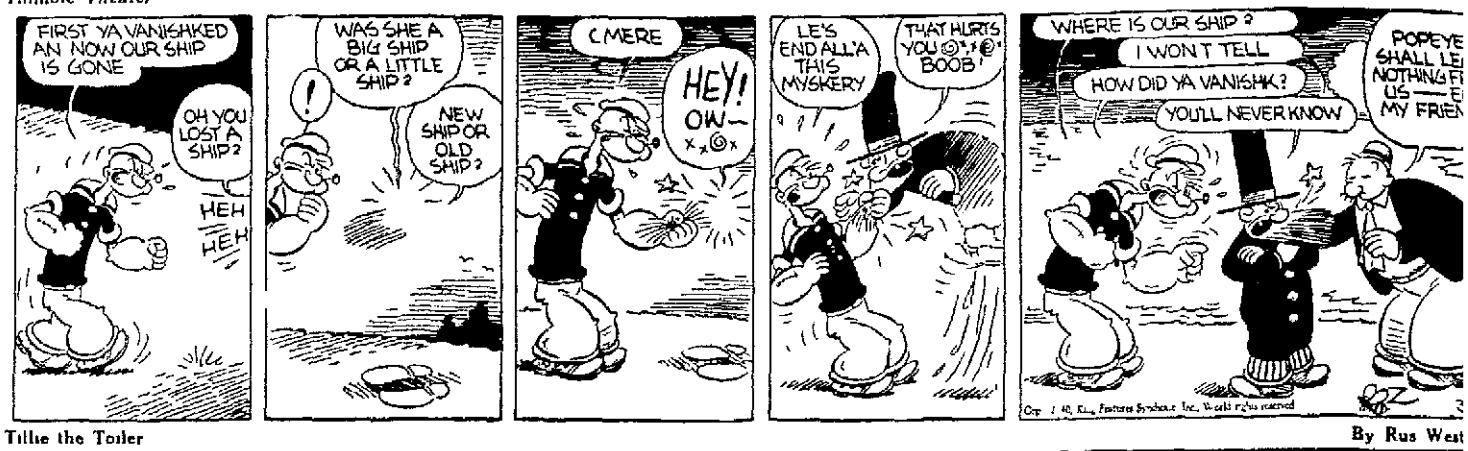
1 Cover the top of
2 Metallic ferous rock
3 Enabled
4 English queen
5 Lout or thickness
6 Black birds
7 Old
8 Was victorious
9 Close poetic
10 Equine animal
11 Genus of geese
17 Two apolis
19 Lift
21 Exclamations
23 Tiny
24 Churn
26 Fell into disuse
28 Parts of arch buildings
30 Tom Jo apparentness
32 Disciple
33 Take the evening meal
34 Dutch city
36 Rumored
38 Saw loosely
39 Come in
40 Make an ends
42 Most all characters
45 Measure
46 Harvest
48 Mixed used for drinking rackets
50 Interminable period of time
51 Finish



Tim Tyler By Lyman Young


LITTLE DELLA LEFT HER HOME PLACE AND TRIED TO JOIN US TIM—
I SAW FANG CHASE OFF THE SAVAGES AS THEY WERE ABOUT TO GRAB HER, SPUD
YOU SHOULD HAVE STAYED WHERE I PUT YOU, DELLA— YOU'D HAVE BEEN SAFER THERE
I HEARD GUNS SHOOTING MR SPUD, SO I CAME TO HELP YOU FIGHT
YOU CAN HELP US BY STAYING UNDER HERE, UNTIL I SAY YOU CAN COME OUT—NOW YOU'M HO ME
HERE THEY COME AGAIN!

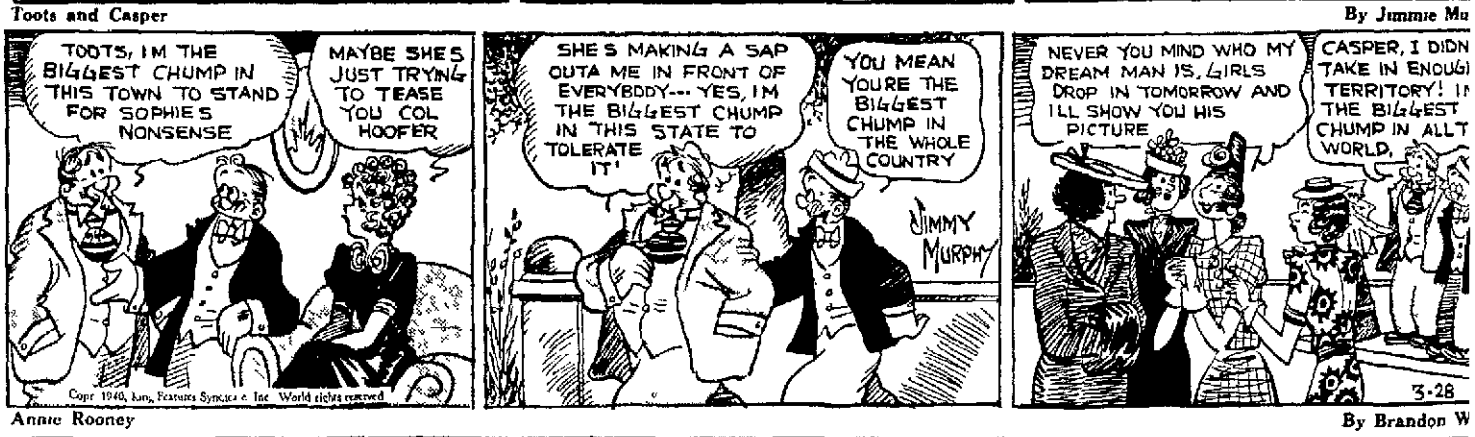
Thimble Theater


FIRST YA VANISHKED AN NOW OUR SHIP IS GONE
OH YOU LOST A SHIP?
HEH HEH
WAS SHE A BIG SHIP OR A LITTLE SHIP?
NEW SHIP OR OLD SHIP?
C'MERE
HEY! OW—
LE'S END ALL'A THIS MYSKERY
THAT HURTS YOU BOOB!
WHERE IS OUR SHIP?
I WON'T TELL
HOW DID YA VANISHK?
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
POPEYE SHALL LE NOTHING F US — E MY FRIEN

Tillie the Toiler By Rus West

WELL, JUST BECAUSE YOUR SISTERS TREAT YOU BADLY IS NO REASON I WOULD— I'VE BEEN LIKE A SISTER TO A LOT OF FELLOWS— TAKE MAC HERE
YES-
—WHY, GLENNY, TILLIE'S BEEN LIKE A SISTER TO ME FOR YEARS— WITHOUT TILLIE I WOULDN'T BE WHAT I AM TODAY
YEAH?
?
I WAS WONDERING W KEPT YOU AT TH BOTTOM OF TH LADD
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper By Jimmie Mu


TOOTS, I'M THE BIGGEST CHUMP IN THIS TOWN TO STAND FOR SOPHIE'S NONSENSE
MAYBE SHE'S JUST TRYING TO TEASE YOU COL HOOFER
SHE'S MAKING A SAP OUTA ME IN FRONT OF EVERYBODY— YES, I'M THE BIGGEST CHUMP IN THIS STATE TO TOLERATE IT!
YOU MEAN YOU'RE THE BIGGEST CHUMP IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY
JIMMY MURPHY
NEVER YOU MIND WHO MY DREAM MAN IS, GIRLS DROP IN TOMORROW AND I'LL SHOW YOU HIS PICTURE
CASPER, I DIDN TAKE IN ENOUG TERRITORY! I THE BIGGEST CHUMP IN ALL T WORLD.
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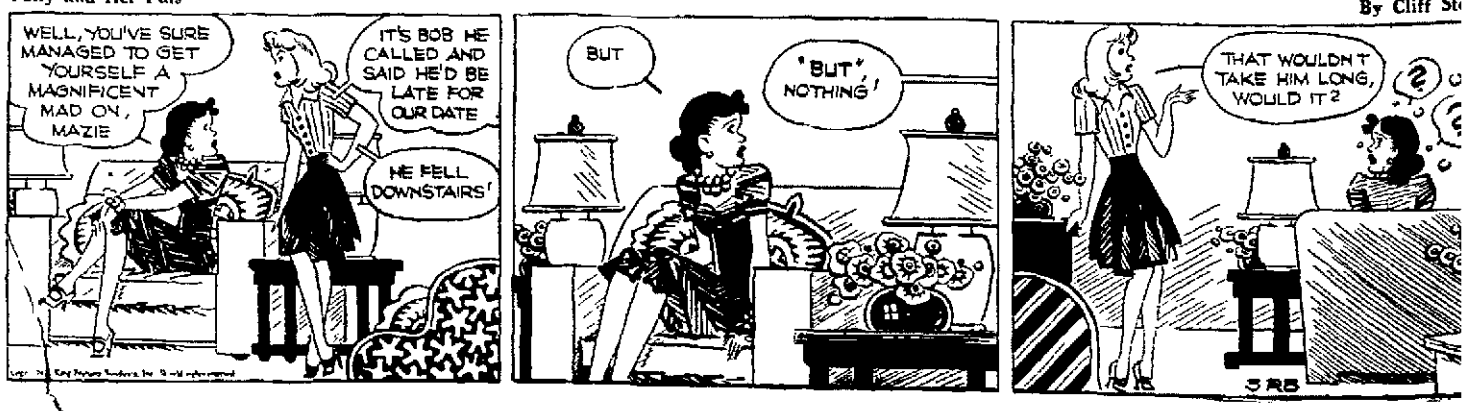
Annie Rooney By Brandon W

LOOK WHAT'S COMIN— MAYBE IT'S A CIRCUS—
NO, IT COULDN'T BE A CIRCUS— A CIRCUS PARADE ALWAYS HAS LOUD MUSIC
GLORYOSKY— I KNOW WHAT IT IS— PIPES FOR THE NEW ARTESIAN WELL THAT MR HAPPY IS FIXIN FOR THAT POOR FAMILY!
SCHOOL
GOODNESS GRACIOUS— THAT'S AN AWFUL LOT OF PIPE FOR JUST ONE WELL
IT WILL TAKE MORE PIPES THAN ONE WAGON KIN CARRY—
YOU KNOW THE WATER IS WAY WAY DOWN UNDER THE DESERT SAND— BUT IF YOU GOT A PIPE LONG ENOU YOU'LL FIND WATER— AN WHEN IT'S SPOUTIN UP OUTTA THE PIPE— IT CHANGES THE DESERT INTO A SWELL GARDEN
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father By George McM

MOTHER—THIS IS A LOVELY PICTURE OF YOU IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN OF THIS WASHINGTON PAPER— YOU LOOK BEAUTIFUL—
YEAH—IT SURE IS WONDERFUL WHAT THESE PHOTOGRAPHERS CAN DO NOWADAYS—
WASHINGTON SOCIETY WILL NOW WANT TO ENTERTAIN AND DINE ME DURING OUR ENTIRE STAY HERE— MY SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL BE JAMMED—
AH—I'LL ANSWER THE DOOR— IT'S PROBABLY SOME SOCIALITE CALLING ALREADY—
?
WELL—WELL MAGGIE—I SEED YE MUG IN TH PAPER—I HAVEN'T SE YOU SINCE ME UNCLE CARRIED YOUR FATHER HOME AFTER TH MULLIGAN PICNIC— I'M WORKIN HERE IN WASHINGTON IN THIS HOTEL LAUNDRY—COME AND SE ME—IT'S BETTER THAN THE ON YOU USE TO WASH

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff St


WELL, YOU'VE SURE MANAGED TO GET YOURSELF A MAGNIFICENT MAD ON, MAZIE
IT'S BOB HE CALLED AND SAID HE'D BE LATE FOR OUR DATE
HE FELL DOWNSTAIRS!
BUT
"BUT", NOTHING!
THAT WOULDN'T TAKE HIM LONG, WOULD IT?
?
3 RB